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#### Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, May

24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] By golly, you got to give Calvin credit for consistency. He told 'em a year ago that he thought this farm bill was wrong. They took it back and took out the word "hog" and re-placed it with "pork," but still he wouldn't fall for it. Politicians couldn't understand any man vetoing a bill with an election com-ing on. I have always claimed that the farmer will get no relief by legislation, for there is more raising, so he is a minerity before he starts. His relief should come through taxes. When a farm don't pay anything it shouldn't be

I am not worrying about race, but I am worried if he will win anything else.

#### RATORS IN **FINAL FRAY**

National Contest Tomorrow

Supreme Court Justices to Pick Champion Among Seven Students

Hoover Principal Speaker; All Contestants to Get Tour of Europe

WASHINGTON, May 24. (Excluof one of seven high school students, selected in competition with more than 2,000,000 high school speakers throughout the United States, when the young orators meet in Washington Auditorium of this city, in the final round of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution

Constitution.
Four United States Supreme Court Four United States Supreme Court justices will judge their efforts and will select the speaker, who will represent the United States in the Third International finals to be held here October 13. The champion orators of eight other nations will compete.

The principal address of the evenibus will be delivered by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The program will be broadcast over a National

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PACIFIC SLOPE. Dr. Pomeroy, at health meet, urges preventive work in homes. Page 2, Part I.

Parent-Teacher Congress elects.

Mrs. R. L. Cardiff of Santa Cruz

lent. Page 5, Part I. GENERAL EASTERN. American expedition to Tibet "lost" for five months reports safe, but tells hard-ships, Page 1, Part I.

Eastern leaders, opposed to Herbert Hoover, are reported to be planning effort to make Vice-President Dawes the Republican nominee. Page 2, Part I.

Jesse Jones, Texas publisher, boomed for Democratic Presidential choice. Page 2, Part I. Deadlock may force Methodists to do without third bishop. Page 8, Part L

Part I.

Man who wants large family freed despite wife's plea. Page 8, Part I.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles elected moderator of Presbyterian Church. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate overrides Coolidge veto on four bills and House concurs in overriding one of them. Page 1, Part I.

House sets next Tuesday for adjournment. Page 1, Part I.

National oratorical finals will be held tomorrow night in Washington. Page 1, Part, I.

Boulder Dam bill weathers day's battle in House; Senate attuation grows tense. Page 2, Part I.

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Interior Department official defends dummy oil site sales as protected by act of Congress. Page 11, Part I.

Senate passes second deficiency bill carrying about \$150,000,000. Page 11, Part I.

FOREIGN. Gen. Nobile in the Italia starts return journey from North Pole. Page 1, Part I.

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#### **NOLE FLYER TOUSE SETS** RETURNING TERO HOUR

Ice-Coated Italia Votes to Quit Starts South

Papal Cross With Nobile's Senate Expected to Agree on National Flag Fall on World Apex

Dirigible in Effort to Reach Base

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\*RINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) May 24. (P)—Coated with much ice and session and departing for the sumfighting a strong southwest wind, mer with adoption by the House of

fighting a strong southwest wind, the dirigible Italia today was slow-ly making her way back to her base at Kings Bay after a brilliant flight to the North Pole.

Gen. Umberto Nobile, successful in his second dirigible flight to the top of the world, sent three historic messages from the Pole, one to Pope Pius, telling the Pontiff that he had dropped the oaken cross entrusted to him on the North Pole from the Italia, and the others to King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Musso-

PAPAL MESSAGE The cross, which was about six feet high with a metal base, had a repository in which was placed a message written in Latin by Pope

Pius.

For two hours the dirigible cruised over the pole, reaching the spot at twenty minutes after midnight, nineteen hours and forty minutes after leaving Kings Bay.

At 2:20 a.m. the return flight was begun, the dirigible following the twenty-fourth meridian to the halfway, point, about 350 miles from the pole and then turning for Kings Bay.

NEW AIR-RAIL

ecutive committee.

The board of directors will clude the following: Harold Bir clude the following: Harold Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce: Howard E. Coffin. Detroit, chairman of the board of National Air Transaction

National Air Transport; Thomas Eastland, San Francisco; Julian L. Eysmans, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of traffic; Fred Harvey, Kansas City, representing hotels and restaurants along the Santa Feroute; William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, and William H. Vanderbilt. The directors named an executive committee from their membership. Paul Henderson, vice-president of the National Air Transport. Inc., was named vice-president of the Transcontinental company.

#### Bremen Flyers Near Tour's End

QUEBEC, May 24. (A)-Their tour of the United States and Canada ended, Maj. Fitzmaurice, Capt. Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld today turned their faces toward New York and home. They sall from New York either for Ireland or Germany, June 9.

Whatever their destination when they leave New York they will go together.

Army Aviation Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P) Legislative action was completed to-day on the \$13,268,000 army avia-tion field-onstruction bill by the adoption of a conference report by the House.

The measure now goes to the President.

Heavy Tariff on Bananas Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Ex-Page 1, Part I.

Secret treaty between Japan and Marshal Chang, Peking dictator, is revealed. Page 3, Part I.

Cancer congress called for July in Liquid coal (benzine) production increased by new German process.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Exclusive)—The California Pear Grow-clusive)—The California Pear Grow-clusive Pear

on Tuesday

Resolution for Early Adjournment

Head Winds and Fog Delay Boulder Dam Only Major **Business Remaining** in Each Chamber

> WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-Congress took the first step today toward winding up its work for the hour at 5 p.m., Tuesday, the 29th

The resolution was transmitted of Kansas, the Republican leader, tor Emmanuel and Premier Musso-lini. While over the pole the flags of Italy and Milan and various other souvenirs were dropped. expressed confidence that the Sen-ate easily can finish its legislative duties by the proposed adjourn-ment time.

ACTION APPLAUDED

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House action on the resolution came without discussion but a burst of applause greeted Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House majority leader, when he presented the proposal and asked for its immediate consideration. The vote was taken by members standing and being counted by Speaker Longworth and an attempt by Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, to set a roll-call vote proved futile. minutes after leaving Kings Bay.
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STRONG HEAD WINDS

At 10 p.m. the Italia wirelessed her base ship, the Citta di Milano, that she was meeting a strong head wind and a dense fog and probably would not reach Kings Bay until tomorrow.

Gen. Nobile had planned to land, several men at the pole to make observations, but the messages received at Kings Bay indicated that this part of the plan had not been carried out.

The decision to present the resolution was reached by Tilson and Longworth early today after the latter had conferred with Senator Curtis. The word that leaders had agreed upon a definite adjournment date spread rapidly and immediately was reflected in the legislative action of the House, which disposed of a number of minor bills immediately after convening. Tilson said that the House will have finished its major work as soon as the pending Boulder Canyon as the pending Boulder Canyon action on conference reports on the tax bill, the second deficiency appropriation measure, Muscle Shoals and a few minor legislative proposals.

CONFEREES BUSY

The dirigible kept in touch with the Citta di Milano during much of aer flight.

NEW AIR-RAIL LINE NAMES DIRECTORS

Outstanding Business Distriction of the instance of the two houses are at work today in an effort to iron out difference on measures in dispute and it is expected that some form of agreement on the bills will be forthcoming either tomorrow or Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)—Directors of the Transport, Inc., were announced today by C. M. Keys, president, at the conclusion of a meeting of the board of directors here. Keys is an ex-officio member of the executive committee.

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# TAKEN IN

Buenos Aires Authorities Round Up Extremists as Suspects in Outrage

BUENOS AIRES, May 24. (P)—One hundred known extremists are under arrest today as police seek those responsible for a bomb outrage in which seven persons are known to have been killed and for the planting of a second bomb the explosion of which was prevented, The bombing is attributed by the police to anti-Pascists who are part of the radical element of Buenos Aires.

Aires.

A strong police guard has been placed around the Italian Consulate where the bomb exploded and about the Italian Embassy. The offices of Italian newspapers also are under guard.

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Count Martin-Franklin, Italian Ambassador, says the bomb outrages are directly traceable to anti-Fascist groups. He asserts they are the same groups as were responsible for the recent bombing in Milan, Italy, which was intended to kill King Victor Emmanuel.

ROME, May 24. (P)—News of the bombing of the Italian Consulate at Buenos Aires was received with uni-versal indignation for the authors of the crime and commiseration for the victims. Fremer Mussolini, who first was informed of it, immediately sent a message to Argentina expressing the most profound horror for the act and deep sympathy to the Argentine government and the families of the victims.

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#### AMERICANS SAFE IN

'Lost" Roerich Expedition Reports After Five Months, Telling Sufferings in Pitiless Cold

American expedition has won its way through to civilization and told of its safety in the first message received in more than a year. The Roerich Museum today received a cablegram from the Himalayan region of India from Prof. Nicholas Roerich, which said the expedition had arrived

India from Prof. Nicholas Roerich, which said the expedition had arrived safely on May 16, and recited briefly the hardships of the party during its long trek through Central Asia.

Although all of the nine white persons on the expedition are reported safe, five of their Mongolian, Buriat and Tibetan guides died, and ninety caravan animals perished in the rigors of the Tibetan winter. **ALL NIGHT** 

Fight on Muscle Shoals
Bill Turns Into Filibuster as Opponents Talk On

WASHINGTON, May 25 (Friday)
(AP)—The Senate still was in session at an early hour today, held in a torrent of words that flowed endlessly from opponents of the newly revised conference report on the Norris resolution for government operation of Muscle Shoals.

At 1 o'clock Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, was pacing the floor in argument against the proposal. He had been on his feet for two and a half hours and shortly before had notified his nodding colleagues that they might as well take a pan because he was "good for salready sent back 250 paintings reported to the succession of Nonstop Ho

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three or four hours more."

He was the sixth Senator to conduct the harrangue against the report since it came before the chamber yesterday. The tirade began
with Senator McKellar, Democrat,
Tennessee, serving notice that he
would fight the Norris plan so long
as his physical endurance lasted and
until the compromise report was revised to eliminate authorization for

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#### REVOLUTION TURNS INTO CIVIL WAR

Macedonian Army Factions in Armed Quarrel Over shed.
"In spite of Tibet passports, ex-pedition forcibly stopped by Tibetar Jugo-Slavia Attack

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) May (Continued on Page 11, Column 4) 24. (P)—A Macedonian "revolution-ary army" which assembled at Kusary army" which assembled at Kustendil on the Bulgarian-Serbian border broke into factions and in the ensuing fight many of its members were killed and wounded, says today's issue of the newspaper Vermya. The result was a tie in the number of killed and wounded on each side so the differences remain unsettled and the newspaper predicts that further warfare is likely. The accounts state that one faction of revolutionists wished to march at once into Jugo-Slavia. Another group wanted the incursions deferred while a third was peacefully inclined and opposed

peacefully inclined and opposed raiding altogether.

The factions, finding it impossible to fight their neighbors in Jugo-Slavia or Rumania, split into two main groups and staged an old-fashioned Balkan shindy among themselves. The would-be raiders

united against the peace party and a fierce fight of several hours' dura-POSTMASTER NOMINATED WASHINGTON, May 24. (A)-President Coolidge today nominated for postmaster at Oakland, Cal., William N. Friend.

#### CAPITAL OF STATE WINS **CRUEL FAME**

Sacramento Found to Have Highest Rate of Suicide in Nation

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (Excluhighest rate in the United States and wrests the distinction from San Diego, which held it for several

highest rate in the United States and wrests the distinction from San Diego, which held it for several years.

Thirty-eight suicides last year gave this city a rate of 50.9 per 100,000 of population, based upon previous census figures. This is approximately three times the United States rate.

Coroner Garlick announces that more than one-third of the suicide cases handled by his office are of persons residing elsewhere than in Sacramento county. They came here from everywhere, he remarked. Police officers explain the abnormal suicide rate by the fact that Sacramento is a huge clearinghouse for itinerant laborers, who constitute a large portion of suicide total.

# scientific results." (Prof. Roerich has already sent back 250 paintings rep-resenting his panorama of Asia. Many observations concern Budon Nonstop Hop

"Expedition started in 1924 from Sikkim (Eastern Hindustan, through Punjab, Kashmir, Ladak (border States,) Karakorum, Khotan, Kashgar, Karashahr and Urumtsi (all in Eastern Turkestan, but separated by deserts and mountain ranges, (the Altai Mountains (in Mongolia,) Oyrot, Inner Mongolia, 'the Gobi Desert, Yansu (westernmost Province of China) and Tsaidam (also called Chaidam, a region of vast swamps in Northern Tibet.)

"Peacefully the American flag encircled Central Asia. Everywhere warmly greeted except Khotan and Lhass governments. Further movement of expedition from Khotan assisted by British Consul at Kashgar.

"On Tibetan territory have been attacked by armed robbers. Superiority of our fire prevented bloodshed." In spite of Tibet passports.

#### TTETOES RIDE TO DEFEAT

#### Coolidge Beaten on Four Bills

enate Has Field Day and House Joins on Tyson Army Pay Measure

President Supported on One Rejection by Help of Seven Democrats

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)hing what leaders believe to ent, the Senate today Presidential vetoes in overrode four Presidential vetoes in rapid succession and the House promptly duplicated that action on ate came within seven votes of de-

The one bill that was report the chambers over Mr.

VOTE TOMORROW

SAN DIEGO, May 24. (P)—Capt. Emilio Carranza, flying a replica of Col. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, took off from Camp Kearney, near here, on a nonstop flight to Mexico City at 3:15 p.m. He planned to fly over Mexicall and then steer a compass course for Mexico City. His plane carried 420 gallons of gasoline. The flyer took along a bag of sandwiches, a boftle of coffee and a bottle of water. He said he expects to eat breakfast in Mexico City tomorrow.

WINS BY FOUR VOTES

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# MANY HURT IN TYROL RIOT

Italian Flag on Consulate Torn Down, Restored, Saluted and Attacked Again

VIENNA, May 24. (A)-Serious rioting which continued until after dark, when a heavy rain dispered the mob, occurred at Innsbruck, Austrian Tyrol, today. It centered about an attack on the Italian Consulate where the flag of that country was torn down and trampled and restored to its staff after a vigorous protest by the Italian representatives.

mob repewed its attack on the con-

ceased.

The Austrian Governor, however, posted a bulletin at the City Hall declaring the attack was "senseless" and "futile." This incensed nationalistic students who had been in the van of the first deconstration and they returned to the consulate and tried to reach the flag again, shouting "down with our leading to the consulate and tried to reach the flag again, shouting "down with our leads to the consulate and tried to reach the flag again, shouting "down with our leads to the consulate and tried to reach the flag again, shouting "down with our leads to the consulate and tried to reach the flag again, shouting "down with our leads to the consulate the consulat

Uncensored telephone reports cowardly government. It is trying from Innsbruck indicate that the to kill our national pride." mob repewed its attack on the consulate after a squad of Republican soldiers had been forced to salute the Italian flag.

LEADERS ARRESTED

Many women and children were hurt and numerous men suffered cracked heads when police and soldiers beat back the first mob that stormed the consulate and tore down the flag. Eight ringleaders were arrested.

When the flag had been restored and saluted in accord with the Italian damands, a strong guard was posted about the building and the officials thought the disorders had ceased.

The Austrian Governor, however. SOLDIERS ACT

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Swing Bill's Passage Nearer After Its Friends Beat Off Attack; Senate Situation Tense

WASHINOTON May 24. (Exclusive)—Weathering the furious tracks of its critics in the House, the Swing-Johnson Boulder Announces for the Way the proponents succeeded in overwhelming all proposals designed to critique the House all aday for amendment, and judging from the way the proponents succeeded in overwhelming all proposals designed to critique the blust approval in the lower branch on Parks of the House of the Swing-Johnson of California of the Mausel Shoals conference report.

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After finishing general debate on the Swing-Johnson bill, the House sook it up for amendment, and by emaining on the job late, got more than half-way through. Supportate of the measure were in the saddle and from the start ran things with a high hand, kicking our mendments offered by Representive Douglas of Arisona and other cost of the legislation and permitting adoption of only such changes a were offered by their own group if were not deemed especially detrivered.



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# SELECT DAWES

New York Leaders' Strategy Brought Into Open

Farm Bill Veto Regarded as Hoover Blow

down, 54 to 43.

Swing had introduced the amendment in response to an insistent demand for a reinvestigation of the engineering feasibility of the project. His yielding on this point brought an outbreak of derision from Representative Leatherwood of Utah, who declared proponents of the bill were admitting finally, after six years, that the engineering data upon which the Boulder Dam project is based are inadequate.

A second concession by Swing and his followers came in agreeing to an amendment by Representative Moore of Virginia empowering the President to exercise final authority in administering the project. Moore contended such a provision to be necessary, "in view of our experience with a Secretary of the Interior in a former administration."

The amendment was adopted by a viva voce vote. There is nothing mandatory about it. It gives the President power to supervise the the project, lut does not make it a duty on his part.

ON POWER SALE

COOLIDGE PREFERED

Hilles and his associates are still first and foremost in favor of drafting President Coolidge and it is the graft-Coolidge and it is graft-Coolidge and it is graft-Gr Swing also agreed to another Moore amendment, which provides that contracts for sale of power from the Boulder dam, and from which it is planned to obtain funds for reimbursement of the government, shall be subject to acrutiny and sanction of the President. This was adopted, 57 to 5.

There also was approved viva voce an amendment by Hoch of Kansas specifying that any power resold to the public by contractees shall reach the consumer at a fair price set by the Federal Power Commission.

"If the government is going into the power business," declared the Kansan, "I want to see to it that any power bought by the public is sold to them at a reasonable price."

Early in the fight the House brushed aside a substitute bill offered by Douglas providing for a

ON POWER SALE

from power contractees covering the full amount of their contract with interest—defeated, 43 to 21.

Douglas has numerous other mendments which he will offer to-

committee amendment declar-

Douglas declared the amendment was inserted "purely to create a fictitious constitutional authority."

SPLIT PROFITS

Approval also was given to a committee amendment providing that Arizona and Nevada be allowed to

split annually 37% per cent of any

surplus profits from the project. This is in line with action taken

Few of the New York leaders still no quarter will be asked or etain in their calculations the possibility of nominating Hughes and of nominating Hughes and of inducing the President to Amendment requiring ratification of compact by all seven States in Colorado Basin before project can proceed—defeated, 50 to 21.

The Swing bill calls only for six-State ratification. accept have been severely shaken. It was evident at Republican head-quarters today that the President's veto message on the McNary-Haugen bill had fallen like a wet blanket on the Coolidge drafters. They were dumbfounded by the blistering terms in which the President are were dumbfounded by the blistering terms in which the President condemned the measure. The language employed by Mr. Coolidge in the veto message impressed the politicians as the language of a man who had burned his political bridges behind him. They are fully prepared now for another Coolidge utterance to the effect that he will not accept renomination under any circumstances.

The eastern leaders are unanimous on Coolidge and Hughes, but when it comes to a third choice they are far from a unit.

MELLON LEAD UNCERTAIN A committee amendment declaring improvement of navigation on
the Colorado to be a major purpose of the measure, was adopted
viva voce after a sharp skirmish in
which Douglas and Leatherwood
ridiculed the idea that the river
was navigable for commercial purposes.

MELLON LEAD UNCERTAIN Secretary Mellon has indorsed Hoover with qualifications.
Hilles and his followers are unwilling to go that far with Mellon. They have little confidence that Hoover could carry either New York or the nation. The effect of the velo message on the McNery Hors. veto message on the McNary-Haug-en bill in their opinion will be to

split annually 37% per cent of any surplus profits from the project. This is in line with action taken earlier in the session by the Senate Irrigation Committee.

A proposal by Colton of Utah that the bill be submitted to the Attorney-General for a ruling on its constitutionality, was defeated 45 to 38.

Leatherwood succeeded in putting out the words, "or otherwise" in the clause stating that before any money can be spent the Secretary of the Interior shall make provision by contract "or otherwise" guaranteeing repayment to the government. As altered the section ties the Secretary down to contracts and nothing else.

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It now turns out that Dawes is the choice of the Hilles crowd if both Coolidge and Hughes are to be considered eliminated. This is not surprising in view of the fact, known for several months, that Dawes is acceptable to the Secretary down to contract "or otherwise" guaranteeing repayment to the government. As altered the section ties the Secretary down to contract sand nothing else.

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#### BOSSES PLAN TO | HEALTH IN HOMES URGED

Dr. Pomeroy at State Conference Stresses Need of Preventive Work in Families

YOSEMITE. May 24. (P)—More money to promote the taking of ealth measures into the homes rather than the spending of millions annually for massive stone and brick buildings and pretentious institu-tions to combat disease, was the plea made today by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, health officer for Los Angeles county, in an address before the health

The quality of medical work needed by the poor and those of modest
circumstances has passed beyond the Great Northern Railroad.

is to dealock the convention and best Hoover, then to draft Obolidge or Rughes, or in default of that outcome to put over a compromise on Dawes. The possibility of the nomination of Lowden, despite Dr. Butler's indorsement of the Illinoisan, does not enter in to the calculations of the eastern bosses. To name Lowden would be to surrender to the corn belt on the farm relief issue and the East sees no necessity of doing that and getting thereby a candidate even less likely than Hoover to carry the East. Far better, according to the eastern viewpoint, would it be to compromise with the corn belt on Dawes and get a candidate better qualified than Hoover to carry the East.

Dawes, to be sure, is quite as strongly in favor of the MeNaw.

specifying that any power result to the public by contractees shall reach the consumer at a fair price set by the Federal Power Commission.

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PROPOSALS REJECTED

The House proceeded in rapid fire order to reject other amendments proposed by the Arizonan as follows:

Amendment providing that as improvement of navigation had been made a primary purpose, the army engineer corps be required to approve any expenditure of funds—defeated, 45 to 25.

Amendment providing that the government shall advance no funds until Treasury has received bonds from power contractees covering the full amount of their contract with interest—defeated, 45 to 21.

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The immediate result has been a tightening of the battle lines between the forces supporting Frank O. Lowden and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover for the Republican Presidential nomination.

LOWDEN HOPES From the standpoint of the Low. len supporters the President's veto nas emphasized the farm relief is-ne in a way that they believe will give impetus to the movement for the nomination of some one who like Mr. Lowden favors the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill.

The Hoover leaders, on the other hand, are hopeful that the forceful language used by the President will go far toward convincing the public, including people of the rural sections of the country, that the farm relief ideas of Secretary H er, which accord with those of the

DRAFT MOVEMENT HURT That the President's unsparing enunciation of the measure will check the draft-Coolidge movement is the belief in some quarters While the President's message un-

Tork Minster, which recently celebrated its 1300th anniversary, contains more than one-half the medical stained glass in England.

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The strategy of the Hilles group

# **CAMPAIGN FOR**

Texas Publisher's Friends Reach Out for Votes

Indorsement by State Party Gets Prompt Action

nomination for the Presidency.

Into the language of the resolution the convention adopted they read an assurance that Texas's forty national convention votes are assured Mr. Jones, and efforts to gain further strength for him throughout the country were begun.

Granted Divorce PARIS, May 24. (P)-The presid-

Felix Doubleday, American pub-lisher, is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Doubleday of Oyster Bay, Long Island. He was married to Mrs. Doubleday in 1924.

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (P)-Gov.

Lakin Kidnap

as the kidnaper of her son. Extradition was refused this morning on the ground that Mrs. Lakin

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in Car Derailing

ALMA (Kan.) May 24. (P)-Dr.

saac McCarthy, 68 years of age, retired Los Angeles physician, received severe cuts and bruises today, when

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#### ing judge of the Paris divorce court today pronounced a decree in favor of Mrs. Felix Doubleday of New York after a vain effort at effecting a reconciliation. Mr. Doubleday de-clared that he didn't want to live with his wife any more because she interfered with his business.

mobile salesman, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday. The miss-ing man was associated with B. Brun in a second-hand automobile Charges Beaten

Indorsement by the Texas State mont yesterday of Jesse H. Jones accepted by his friends here today

Texas in convention assembled, that ballot we hereby record our profound appreciation of the service rendered by the Hon. Jesse H. Jones in the national councils of the Democratic party and our abiding gratitude for his conspicuous accomplishments in behalf of his State and country."

Land the resolution reads.

# Automobile Man Commer primary.

local authorities today had found no trace of Frank Rittman, auto-

Young will not permit return of Mrs. Hilda Scott Lakin of Los An-CALIFORNIAN HELD IN NORTH geles to Seattle, Wash., for trial is not charged with a crime under the laws of Washington because the order awarding to Arthur P. Scott, the father, custody of the child she took from Seattle to California, was issued by a court commissioner and is not a valid order.

#### EVERY MORNING LOS Angeles Times JONES STARTS The Times Building, First and Broadway 90c per month

intered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the

#### FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1928. CANDIDATE NAMED FOR

Indiana G.O.P. Nominates Farmer and Lawyer to Solve Deadlock

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24. (P)-Harry G. Leslie of West Lafayette late today was nominated as the

his conspicuous accomplishments in behalf of his State and country," the resolution reads.

"Resolved further, that in him, as a sterling citizen, loyal patriot, civic builder, self-made son of the South, man of deeds more than words, and a useful public servant in private life, we recognize the qualities of leadership among men, enriched alike by nature and training in the hard school of experience to render the lotty service to his party and country."

"Resolved further, that without presenting him as a candidate, we commend him to the Democracy of the nation as suitable in every way for the highest office in the gift of the people and indorse him as the choice of Texas Democracy for the Presidency."

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Mathematical Control of the baseball comministion missioner, reached his peak on the sixth ballot when he received fifty-five and one-half votes. Lealle was Speaker of the Indiana Legislature. He is a graduate of Purdue University and is a lawyer and farmer.

Election of seven delegates-at-large to the national convention business preceded the nominations. Neither United States Senators James E. Watson and Arthur Robinson nor Gov. Ed Jackson were given places on the delegates-at-large, together with the Twenty-sixth District delegates selected last night, are pledged to vote for Senator wention for Houston.

## Still Missing Young ARMY NEEDED

lusive)—Two bailiffs, two pol clusive)—Two balliffs, two police officers and a prisoner in the dock
were needed to subdue Frank Kiianasky when he ran amuck in the
courtroom of Police Judge Jaeks today after being sentenced to thirty
days for vagrancy. He sank his
teeth into the arm of one bailtif
and was doing well with four others before quieted. Kilanasky was
haled into court for refusing to vacate property he did not own.

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THE DALLES (Or.) May 24. (P)
Dale A. Lichty of Atascadero, Cal.
is in jail here today pending grand
jury investigation of an accident
last night in which 10-year-old porated here today to promote the
Francis McKinley, an Indian, was general welfare of persons of Mexican descent in Imperial Valley. AID SOCIETY FORMS

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that only your mirror reveals! Beauty's enemy,—those lines of fatigue and suffering which mar a pretty face may often be caused by tired, aching feet.

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#### **MAX PARLEY SUCCEEDS**

#### Reduction Set at \$222,495,000

Compromise Measure Cuts \$68,000,000 from Sum Voted by House

Bill Will Get Early Action; Coolidge Expected to Give Approval

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)—A compromise tax reduction bill providing a total annual saving of \$222.495.000 to Federal taxpayers, principally to corporations, was agreed to late today by conferees of the Senate and House.

The measure, which will be put to an early vote in the House and thrn in the Senate, is well over the \$200.000.000 limitation set by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, but is so far under the \$290.000.000 voted by the House that it is believed executive approval will be given it.

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The Senate voted a \$205,000,000 tax slash and so far as actual totals go its decision for a lower reduction prevailed in the compromise drafted after two strenuous days of conferences between spokesmen of the Senate and House. This is almost record time for completion of a conference on a bill of this magnitude.

HALF TO CORPORATIONS Corporations, getting their first taste of a cut in taxes in the last three revenue bills, win a slice of \$134,450,000 of the \$222,495,000 melon. The corporation levy is cut from 13½ per cent to 12 per cent compared to the 11½ per cent rate voted by the House and the 12½ per cent figure set by the Senate. In addition, the exemption allowed corporations is increased from \$2000 to \$3000.

to \$3000.

Virtually no change is made in the individual income tax rates as they stand now, the provision in the Senate bill for downward revision of the surfax rates applying on individual incomes over \$20,000 being lost in conference. Individual tax payers did get some relief, however, in the adoption of the Senate amendment allowing an increase from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the amount of income on which the 25 per cent credit for "earned income" may be taken.

DEADLOCK ON PUBLICITY

DEADLOCK ON PUBLICITY No agreement could be reached on the Senate proposal to open income tax returns to public inspection and the conferees asked Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, manager of the conference and in charge of the Senate for another vote upon this proposition, which was adopted earlier, 27 to 19.

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Representative Garner, Democrat, of Texas, lost his fight for the graduated scale of lower rates on corporations with incomes of \$15,000 and less, which was in the House bill but which lost in the Senate on a tie vote However, both Mr. Garner and Senate Democrats who fought for \$325,000,000 total reduction announced. support of the conference report with a view to getting action at this session. Senators Harrison, Mississippi, and Gerry, Rhode Island, represented Senate Democrats in the conference.

The bill provides for repeal of the Gerry Rhode Island, represented Senate Democrats in the conference.

Likewise no change is made in the inheritance tax which Secre-tary Mellon has sought for several years to have repealed, and which the Senate two years ago voted to

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Approval was given the Senate amendment increasing from 75 cents to \$3 the exemption allowed from the 10 per cent admissions tax and to its amendment increasing from \$10 to \$25 the annual dues to be exempted from the 10 per cent club dues tax. No changes were made in the rates of either of these levies.

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Repeal of the cereal beverage levy and reduction of the wine tax to the pre-war level is provided by the measure but no change is made in the present stamp taxes applying on capital stock transfers, and on "future" sales of produce.

The measure contains the increase voted by both the Senate and House for prize-fight admissions over \$5 from the regular 10 per cent tax to 25 per cent.

Which are significant to the department was an nounced by university authorities bere today.

The educator was professor of English at the University of Michigan ten years, is a former member of the faculty of Stanford University authorities the proposition that China's territorial, political and administrative sovereignty were established by the Washington conference treaties, which do not permit about the proposition of the china's territorial, political and administrative sovereignty were established by the Washington conference treaties, which do not permit about the forecasts the contents. Winch are forecasts the contents. Sometime, which are chiefly based on the proposition that china's territorial, political and administrative sovereignty were established by the Washington conference treaties, which do not permit about the first proposition that china's territorial, political and administrative sovereignty were established by the Washington conference treaties, which do not permit about the first proposition that china's territorial, political and administrative sovereignty were established by the Washington conference treaties, which do not permit about the first proposition that china's territorial, political and administrative sovereignty were established by the Washington conference treaties, which do not permit about the first proposition that china's territorial, political and administrative sovereignty were established by the Washington conference treaties, which do not permit permit and the proposition that china's territorial, political and administrative sovereign

MELLON'S VIEWS

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Secretary Mellon in his appearance before the Senate committee declared \$200,000,000 is the outside limit of tax reduction which the Tréasury can sanction and he added that this does not take into account any appropriations which may be precessary next year on account of necessary next year on account of flood control. The Senate today added \$14,000,000 to the second de-

ontrol.

While repealing the existing tax on foreign-built yachts, provision was inserted in the bill directing that nesotiations be undertaken between this country and foreign nations for referent and the country and foreign nations for referent and the country and the

tween this country and foreign nations for rates on these yachts which actually will increase the present tax about five-fold.

The Senate amendment restoring in modified form the present law allowing affiliated corporations to file consolidated returns was accepted. The House had voted to abolish the consolidated-returns provision after this year.

The Senate proposal to allow professional men to deduct expenses incurred in attending conventions of their profession from income subject to taxation was rejected by the conferees.

FASCIST AND EDITOR

- Sent James .

#### CORD FINISHES SECOND IN RACE

Employee, Challenged by Chieffi Shows His Heels to Flivver Maker

CHESTER (Pa.) May 24. (P) Henry Ford finished second in a foot race here recently, and though it subtracts some from his glory to report that there was only one other in the race, it is said he finished close to the winner, W. W. Mitchell, general manager of the Ford plant here, a much younger man.

Ford challenged Mitchell

after hiking seven miles over the golf course of the Spring Mitchell asked if he should run his best and Ford reoined: "You will have to run your best if you expect to The pair ran over a 100-yard

course, and hats off and coat tails flying the employees

#### STREAK OF FIRE IN SKY AND BOOM!

Thousands Frightened by Explosion of Meteor in Southern Georgia

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 24. (P)-Residents of Southern Georgia were searching today for fragments of a flery meteor, "bigger than a house," which flashed across the skies Tues-

day night and exploded, frightening thousands.

First seen near Waycross, Ga., the large body disappeared near Charleston, S. C., with an explosion that shook hundreds of buildings along the route. The blast was accompanied by multicolored fiames.

Preceding the meteor a hallstorm caused heavy damage to peaches in Jones county and two negroes were killed when high wind swept Shellman, Ga. Heavy rain was reported over the State generally and in Alabama.

#### Tablet Arrives in England for Memorial Gate

conference report with a view to getting action at this session. Senators Harrison, Mississippi, and Gerry, Rhode Island, represented Senate Democrats in the conference.

The bill provides for repeal of the present 3 per cent tax on automobiles, accounting for \$86,000,000 of the reduction. This action was strenuously opposed by the administration, but it was not subject to change by conferees, both the Senate and House having approved the repeal.

ESTATE TAX KEPT

Likewise no change is made in the inheritance tax which Secretary Mellon has sought for several years to have repealed, and which the Senate two years ago voted to

# Dies by Accident

BUTTE (Mont.) May 24. (P)—
Levi S. Wild, 82 years of age, of Butte, one of the oldest telegraph operators in the United States, died here last night from i juries sustained when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver March 18. He was credited with sending out the first wire news on the Custer massacre and he was an operator in Corinth. Utah, in 1876, and also with having been on the receiving end of the first dispatch about the assasination of President Abraham Lincoin, April 14, 1865.

CLORE FLYER FORCED

GLOBE FLYER FORCED

THE HAGUE, May 24 (Exclusive) Messages from Khartum state the American millionaire flier Lear American millionaire filer Lear Black, owing to serious damage to his airplane, in which he was enroute to Tokio, is now returning to Holland with his Dutch pilots. Repairs to the plane will take some time, since special parts are only available at the Fokker plant. After the plane is repaired Mr. Black will again start his flight.

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (Drury Butler, Sacramento Courseyor, whose statutory salar)

NEW COURSES PLANNED

#### ORIENT PACT REVEALED

#### Japan and Chang Make Deal

Dictator Pledged Help Offsetting Menace from Red South

Military Assistance Also Guaranteed to Defeat Marshal's Foes

(Copyright, 1928, by Chicago Tribune.1 SHANGHAI, May 24. (Exclusive) Two leading Chinese newspapers, Shun Pao and Sin Wan Pao, this morning published verbatim the terms of the asserted secret treaty

morning published veroatim the terms of the asserted secret treaty which the Japanese Minisfer to Peking, Ken Kichi Yoshizawa, signed with Marshal Chang Tso-Lin on March 19 of this year.

Under the terms of the treaty, Marshal Chang, in exchange for a large Japanese loan and military assistance against the Nationalists, agreed to grant the Japanese a profectorate over China's three eastern provinces of Manchuria and also agreed to lease the port of Tsingtao in Shantung Province to Japan for a period of ninety-nine years. The Chinese papers do not disclose the source of the alleged secret treaty, except that it was obtained from a member of the Fengtien party stationed at Tien-Sain. The report states that the treaty was signed on the Chinese side by Gen. Yang Yu-Ting, chief of staff; Marshal Chang Tso-Lin and the Japanese Minister to Peking.

long and detailed, contains the sticles. The first states: "The Japanese government long has realized that China is under Red influence, which is considered a menace in the

people, and agrees to withdraw the troops at the conclusion of military activities."

The second article says the expenses of the Japanese troops should be borne by both parties jointly. In the third article Japan agrees to lend Marshal Chang a sum of money from \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000, covering the expenses of the anti-Red expedition in China, agreeing that interest of \$ per cent is to be paid. In the fourth article China grants Japan the right to construct and operate railways in North China, chiefy in Chinli, Shantung, Northern Kiangsu and Manchuria provinces. In addition, China grants the Japanese the right of residence throughout Manchuria, Eastern Mongolia, Shantung and Fukien provinces, together with the preferential right to open mines, exploit forests and develop industries.

CESSION AGREEMENT

CESSION AGREEMENT In the fifth article China agrees not to cede any island along the coast to a third party. In the sixth article China agrees to cede The crew of the U.S.S. Detroit also will participate in the ceremony.

Sir Walter De Prece, playing the part of a kind-hearted commoner, asked Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, whether, in view of the fact that the memorial gateway was erected by convict labor, he would consider the appropriateness of recognizing the event in some way by a cessation from work or otherwise among the convicts now in this prison.

"I am afraid it is impracticable to give the convicts anything in the nature of a holiday," replied the Home Secretary to an amused House of Commons. "Cessation of work merely means that they will be locked in their cells."

U. of C. Names

Harvard Man

BERKELEY, May 24. (P)—Appointment of Prof. J. S. P. Tatlock of Harvard to the University of California English department was announced by university authorities here today.

chiefly based on the proposition that China's territorial, political and ad-ministrative sovereignty were estab-lished by the Washington confer-ence treaties, which do not permit Japan to take iniliateral action in abrogating them.

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TO BACK UP ON TRIP
THE HAGUE, May 24 (Exclusive)
ssages from Khartum state the derican millionaire flier Lear leek, owing to serious damage to signilene in which he was en-

#### IN FIGHT ON SALARY

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (P)-Drury Butler, Sacramento County DECIDE AGAINST DUEL

ROME, May 24. (P)—A duel which had been in preparation between Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, and Signor Settimelli, editor of L'Impero, has been called off, the men's seconds having succeeded in effecting a reconciliation. The quarrel grew out of a letter written by the editor of a letter written by the editor of a letter written by the editor of the Fascist party, and Signor Settimelli, editor of L'Impero, has been called off, the men's seconds having succeeded in effecting a reconciliation. The quarrel grew out of a letter written by the editor of a letter written by the editor of Fascisco.

\*\*200 a month was cut to \$10 a month by the county commissioners, today obtained from the Third District Appellate Court an alternative writ of mandate against L. P. Williams, County Auditor. Williams must appear before the Appellate Court June 25 to show cause why should not be required to pay Butler \$3200 asserted to be due the writ of mandate against L. P. Williams, County Auditor. Williams must appear before the Appellate Court June 25 to show cause why should not be required to pay Butler \$3200 asserted to be due the writ of mandate against L. P. Williams, County Auditor. Williams appear before the Appellate Court June 25 to show cause why should not be required to pay Butler \$3200 asserted to be due the surveyor for unpaid salary between January 3, 1927, and the 2nd inst. in Denver, Colo.

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# **Sure Relief** BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 23 GAPE 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

ACCIDENT MAY WIN WHERE SUICIDE LOST

BAYONNE (N. J.) May 24. (Exclusive)-En route from a hospital to be arraigned on a charge of attempted suicide, Fred Snyder, 64 years of age, today suffered a fracture of the skull when the driver Surveyor, whose statutory salary of brakes suddenly to avoid hitting a of the patrol wagon jammed on his girl. Snyder was readmitted to the hospital, where it was said he may

> CONVENTION PLACE FIXED COLUMBUS (O.) May 24. (P)— The Brotherhood of Railway Steam-ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Ex-press and Station Employees, meet-ing here today, voted to hold the 1931 convention of the Protherhood

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#### SPECULATION'S CAUSE TRACED

Wild Stock Activities Laid to Moving Ticker

Tape Projected on Screen Like Cinema

Thrill to Spectator Akin to

moving ticker, which flashes across an illuminated screen a running story of the day's stock transactions in hundreds of brokerage houses throughout the country, is being hailed in Wall street today as one of the primary factors behind the wild speculation in recent months. Once stock traders sat around the customers' rooms of commission houses and watched boys mark up quotations on huge boards, either with chalk or printed cardbroad numbers, as they were called out by other young men who leaned over tickers. The number of stocks quoted ranged from 50 to 200 with the boards showing the opening, high, low and last price, and occasionally the previous close and the high and low of the year. The hoards of ten were poorly placed and completely visible to relatively few persons.

TAPE MAGNIFIED

These boards still are in use but the boards of the boards still are in use but the boards of the

These boards still are in use but they have been supplemented in nearly all of the large brokerage houses by the moving ticker, generally placed above or to one side of them where they may be seen by everyone in the room. These fluminated tickers magnify the tape on a long narrow screen as it emerges from the ticker, giving a quick and detailed account of all transactions.

This new device has whetted the speculative appetite of thousands and created many new speculators, the thrill of seeing one's stock inoted at advancing prices on a heavy turnover being akin to that of the race track devotee who sees the horse on which he has placed his bet come thundering down the home stretch in advance of the field. LANDSBERG (Germany) May 24.

(A)—Lightning struck a group of women farm workers who had sought shelter under a tree in a storm today.

Eight of the women were killed, three seriously injured and five slightly injured. POLAND SIGNS AMITY WARSAW (Poland) May 24. (P)—Poland has signed a treaty of amity and commerce with China. After it is ratified a legation will be established at Peking and consulates at Shanghai and Harbin. The consulate at Harbin is regarded as especially necessary in view of the number of Poles in Manchuris.

#### SAD DAY WAITS BON VIVANTS WHEN TERRAPINS TURN DODOS

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)—A point on the Carolina coast, but one disease or pest after another one disease or pest after number and stoppling their propagation. Until recently, however, the partient struggle against the troubles of the bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce has been trying to develop a method for its artificial culture.

By careful search and maintenance the bureau's biologists were able to build up a sizeable herd of the luscious reptiles at a protected lating protection. The first appeared in February, fifty-three terrapins dying in that month, and the number increasing to ninety-nine in March.

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TREATY WITH CHINA

#### Eight Women Shooting Ends Family Quarrel

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (P)— An estranged husband shot and killed his daughter as she lay in en.

The explorers were received by the authorities, the presidents of the Aero Club and the Geographical Society and by a representative from the American Leviller.

killed his daughter as she lay in bed early today, seriously wounded his wife and then killed himself. Another daughter, lying beside her sister, was spared. The man was John Oslock. His slain daughter, Jennie, was 27 years of age. Mrs. Florence Oslock, 49, has wounds in the stomach and left shoulder. She is not expected to recover.

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Oslock, a laborer, had been estranged from his wife for five months, having been ordered from home, police said, when he refused to work. He entered the house today by forcing a kitchen window.

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#### GERMANY BOOMS CANCER TOPIC ITS LIQUID COAL OF SCIENTISTS

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN (Germany) May 24. (P)—At the general meeting of the German Dye Trust stoday President Bosch announced that the firm is making good progress in the liquefaction of coal process, increasing its output and finding a ready market for its benzine.

With completion of an extension to the Leuna Works, production of benzine is expected to reach 100-toon tons in 1928 and double that amount in 1929.

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He added that one of the Standard workers in this country.

OPERATIONS ARRANGED

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)—An international concer congress, the first ship exactly diagnosis pathology, medicine, surgery, radio diagnosis, pathology, medicine, surgery, radio dology and statistics.

The papers and discussions will embrace studies of the biological effects of radium and X-rays; occupational cancer, that is, the identification of the disease with certain function of the disease with certain employments; the relations between cancer's histological characteristics and response to treatment; diagnostic methods; the geographical and radial prevalence of cancer; the effects of radium and X-rays on the comparison of the disease with certain employments; the relations between the congress will draw surgeons, physicians, radiologists and roentered and the c in Saber Duel progress in the liquefaction of coal 2 to consider methods of diagnosis and treatment of the disease that finding a ready market for its ben-

Olso Welcomes

North Pole Pair

OSLO (Norway) May 24. (P)-Capt. George Wilkins and Lieut. Carl B. Elelson, his companion on

their flight across the polar region

from Alaska to Spitzbergen, were warmly welcomed today when they

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He added that one of the Standard Oil companies, with the assistance of the dye trust, is erecting an
experimental plant in the United
States and that a start will be made
for the extraction of products from
coal this year.

WILL COVER "CURES"

The convention will be under the
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> Largest Crowd Watches Tilts at Philadelphia; Ruth Hits Homer

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (P)he largest crowd that ever jamme



The Yankees plastered Robert Moses Grove to win by 9 to 7 in the opener, but the Athletics came back to life in the nightcap, which they won, 5 to 2, despite Babe Ruth's four-teenth home run of the season and Lazzeri's first.

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Orwoll held the Yanks to six hits in the nightcap and suffered no damage from any but the two homers. George Pipgras, whose winning string of seven was snapped, puzzled the Afhletics for five rounds, but they got to him in the sixth and the seventh.

All the Philadelphia runs in the second game were scored after two were out. Speaker in each of the scoring innings came to the rescue with a hit, and accounted for three of the five markers.

Lazzeri batted in six runs in the opener, capping his play with a (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) ARGENTINE NET STARS TRIM

t h e doubles events of t h e

international

in the rinational hard-court tennis championships as a result of the elimination today of Hunter and his A u s tr a lian partner, N o rman E. Brookes, in the men's

in the men's doubles by the Argentine stars, W. E. Robson

Boyd.

The South Americans, displaying better team work than their rivals, triumphed by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1. The 52-year-old Brookes found the pace too swift to follow, although his crafty strokes, coupled with Hunter's hard driving, helped maks it a close and interesting bat.

#### ANGELS DIM STARS AGAIN

BEST SOUTHPAW IN

Cunningham Holds Sheiks Safe While Krugs Take Advantage of Kinney's Wildness to Win, 5-4

Marty Krug's spurting Seraphs continued to pick on the slipping us out at Wrigley Field yesterday. The Stars, after being held less by Bruce Cunningham for seven innings, did their best to break into the win column by scoring four runs in the last two frames, but a that they fell one shy of a tie and took another on the chin, 5 to 4.

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things went on just the same for the Stars.

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**HUNTER, NORMAN BROOKES** 

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#### JACK SHARKEY BREAKS WITH RICKARD; FIGHTS FOR FUGAZY

NEW YORK, May 24.—Jack Sharkey has broken with his old stand-by promoter, Tex Rickard. Rather than take a chance in having Jack fight Compolo, an unknown from the Argentine, for Tex, John Buckley, Jack's manager, went to Humbert J. Fugagy's UNIVERSAL HOCKEY office today and agreed to fight the winner of the Johnny Risko-George Godfrey bout to be held at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on June 13, for ten rounds on July 11.

As further proof that he will have almost complete control of he heavyweight cauliflower mart this summer. Fugazy also announced he had signed Risko for three fights to follow the Godfrey affair. Moreover, Jim Dougherty, Godfrey's pilot, has assured Fugazy that he can use the colored heavyweight as often as he marks. 6-1. The 52-year-old Brookes found the pace too swift to follow, although his crafty strokes, coupled with Hunter's hard driving, helped with Hunter's hard driving, helped make it a close and interesting bat-

ANGELES, 5; HOLLY-

How the Series Stand LOS ANGELES, 3; HOLLY-

Games Today
HOLLYWOOD VS. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Missions at San Francisco.
Portland at Seattle.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### LESSER LIGHTS COP HONORS IN LATEST MARATHON JAUNT



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William Kerr, Minneapolis . 632:89:12
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Frank Von Pitie, Kerman, Cal. 654:19:22
John Cronick, Saskatoon . . 657:34:24
Harry Abramowits, New York . 669:41:49
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# TEAM TIES EDISON

The Universal studio hockey team played a 3-to-3 tie with the Edison den last night in the second of a

#### BY FEG MURRAY TIXPECT STANFORD WILL. **GET THIRTY-FIVE POINTS**

Templeton Admits He Has Good Chance of Winning; Trojans May Finish Second

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 24. (A)—The cream of the nation's college track athletes, about 500 strong, assembled here tonight to compete in the fifty-second annual I.C.A.A.A.A. championship meet at Harvard Stadium tomorrow and Saturday. athletes, who represent thirty-two colleges and almost every disathletes, who represent thirty-two conges and announced trict in the United States, were eight of the 1927 champions who returned to defend their titles in nine events. Trial heats in thirteen of the fifteen events will be held tomorrow afte

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# Pittsburgh Defeats Chicago, 6 to 2; Browns Cop From Cleveland Indians

#### **CUB SOUAD IS** WHIPPED AGAIN

McCarthy's Boys Lose Fourth Straight Ball Tilt

St. Louis Cardinals Wi. Over Cincinnati Players

Jess Petty Hurls Dodgers to Victory Over Giants

a three-game series. The score was the fourth straight for Chicago.

Nehf pitched five innings for the bus, the Pirates breaking through or a big inning in the fourth when lay accred four runs. Bush and ully, the latter a recruit, finished. The Buccaneers went into the p is ill with the latter are provided to the provided and the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provid 









BROOKLYN, May 24. (P)-Jest Giants to three scattered hits





**ANTI-KNOCK** RED CROWN GASOLINE

#### Johnny Mostil Suffers Injury

CHICAGO, May 24. (P)— Johnny Mostil, star White Sox outfielder, was hit between the eyes by a baseball in the fifth inning of today's game with Detroit and knocked unconscious. He was forced to

retire from the game.

The ball was thrown by Galloway, Tiger third baseman, in an attempted double



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SCORE BY INNINGS 

#### YANKS DIVIDE WITH MACKMEN

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ST. Louis St. Louis Cardinals touched the Yankee secaped defeat.

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#### **HUNTER LOSES DOUBLES TILT**

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can, went down to defeat in the
men's doubles with a French
pariner, Edmend Blane, before
the veteran English pair, J. C.
Gregory and C. H. Kingsley, by
scores of 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Helen Wills was idle today, but
with Hunter she is scheduled for
further play in the doubles, which
will be concluded Saturday. The
singles in which Miss Wills will attempt to add the French crown to
her American and Wimbledon honors gained last season, will start tomorrow, continuing all next week.

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#### SERAPHS TAKE THIRD IN ROW

Kinney's Wildness Enables Angels to Win, 5-4

Lee Clouts Homer With Two on in Ninth Inning

Tolson Poles Circuit Swat for Krugs in Seventh

(Continued from First Page

first made it easy for them to win. "Slug" Tolson accounted for a pair of Cherub counters in the seventh, when he hoisted one of Kinney's slants into the right-center bleachers after Berger had walked.

Kinney had a terrible time getting by the first inning, but pitched his way out of a plenty deep hole. Staley's single, Burkett's sacrifice, a passed ball, and walks to Berger and Tolson filled the bases with only one away. However, Kinney fanned Schulmerich after the count was three-and-two and retired Ditmar on a loft to Twombly.

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In the Hollywood second Bassler led off with a double, but Cunningham retired the next three batters without letting Johnny advance. It was even worse in the sixth when Twombly tripled to start the round. It looked like a cinch for the Stars to get a run out of this set-up, but Cunningham disposed of Bassler and Heath on foul flies to somewhat alleviate the situation. Krug ordered Cartyle purposely passed and the strategy worked for Gooch went out, Burkett to Tolson.

'The Angels got their first run in the third when Burkett beat out a bunt, advanced to third on Berger's bunt and Tolson's infield out, and scored when Dittmar singled to left after Schulmerich had been hit by a pitched ball.

ANGELS SCORE AGAIN Kinney's wildness enabled the Therubs to score another in the sixth. Schulmerich drew a walk for

a starter and Dittmar bunted him to second. Bigbee, who patroled right field while Wally Hood was on the bench nursing a badly injured thumb, was an infield out to put Schulmerich on third. Whereupon Gus Sandberg dropped a single in center to score the 215-pound Seraph. Cunningham also singled, but was picked off first by Kinney to end the inning.

Kinney issued three walks in the seventh, but only one of them proved fatal. After Staley had walked and Burkett had fouled out, Gale was caught stealing. Berger then walked and tallied ahead of Tolson when Slug pounded one high and dry into the bleachers. It was Tolson's eighth homer of the season. Schulmerich also drew a pass, but Dittmar fouled out to end the round.

STARS PICK UP THREE



HAL CHASE PLAYS SUNDAY BASEBALL

> PORTERVILLE, May 24.-Hal Chase, greatest first baseman for en-raiser near Porterville. Chase has a ranch near here and is in town almost daily. "The Great Hal" is holding down the initial sack for the Porterville

the initial sack for the Porterville
Athletics in the South San Joaquin
Valley Baseball League, and will be
seen again Sunday in that position when the Lindsay Ripe Olives
come to play here.

Since retiring from the big
leagues, Chase has played considerable ball. He was with Douglas
of the Arizona State League two
years. He is still a strong drawing
card, hundreds of people trekking
to the Athletic park to see him perform at the first turn in the infield.

#### Miss Wright, Mrs. Pressler in Semifinal

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Mrs. Pressler also continued to play at her best and had another 39 going out to defeat Mrs. E. S. Browne of Lakeside, 7 and 6. The western champion took the first hole with a birdle 4 and was out in from from that point on. She was 4 up at the turn and won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth in a row. The cards:

MRS. PIKE LOSES

In the fourth match of the day, Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mrs. T. H. Pike, 1 up on the twentieth hole. While the match was longdrawn-out, it was not productive of the best golf. The match was squared at the half-way mark and Mrs. Pike was 1 up on the eleventh. Poor putting, however, cost Mrs. Pike several holes.

Mrs. Grossman was 1 up on the seventeenth. Her drive on the eighteenth was poor and landed on the edge of a water hazard. It was pronounced unplayable and cost Mrs. Grossman the distance as well as a penalty stroke. Mrs. Pike sank a pretty putt to halve the nine-teenth with 5's, but took a 7 on the twentieth, while Mrs. Grossman was down in 6.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Rancho meet

man was down in 6.
Mrs. Paul Jones of Rancho meets
Mrs. H. Turnbull today in the final
for the first-flight silverware. In
yesterday's semifinals, Mrs. Jones
defeated Mrs. C. E. Delaney, 5 and
3, while Mrs. Turnbull was winning
from Mrs. Ralph Noble, 2 up. Mrs.
Jones reports that ahe is playing
the best golf of her career.

PLAY OFF TIES

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairwoman of the women's auxiliary of the
Southern California Golf Association, announced that the ties for
low gross and low net would be
played off Saturday morning, June
2, at 10 o'clock.

Three are tied for low gross, Mrs.
Harry Pressier, Mrs. Gregg Lifur,
and Miss Kathleen Wright. Miss
Wright. 82-1-81; Mrs. Roy Green,
84-3-81; Mrs. Harry Grossman,
85-4-81; Mrs. E. S. Browne, 87-681. and Mrs. Rex Taylor, 91-10-81,
will play off for low net honors.
Defeated sixteen, first flight—sirs, Mark
Steele defeated Mrs. V. E. Nitinger, 2
and 1: Mrs. Rex Taylor defeated Mrs. P.
8. Noon. 4 and 2: Mrs. A. C. Lillie defeated Mrs. F. S. Rardin, 4 and 3: Mrs.
C. A. Rille defeated Mrs. Re Wentworth,
6 and 3.

#### ATTRACTS STARS

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Entries are pouring in rapidly for the 1928 open championship tourney for San Fernando Valley amateur golfers, the qualifying rounds to be run off tomorrow and Sunday at the Girard Golf and Country Club, it was announced by Manager Perry Ferguson.

The tournament, the second annual valley contest to be held at Girard, is open to all amateurs living in the valley, whether golf club members or not. Roger Eaton of Van Nuys was the winner last year.

Keen competition is promised as the Girard Club will reward the winners' efforts with several handsome trophies. The entry list will determine the number of flights, Manager Ferguson said. The 1928 matches will be played off during the week following qualifying rounds and the next week-end will mark

lowing qualifying rounds and the next week-end will mark the final flights.

Some of the entrants to date are Roger Eaton, the 1927 valley champlon, Jimmie Johns of Girard, Tiny Roundtree of San Fernando, W. E. Beckleheimer of Owensmouth and many others. Ed Radelliffe of Burbank, Harry Baker of Van Nuys, a group of Glendale golfers and other representatives of valley clubs and communities are expected to enter also.

Scoring five runs in the sale with the score was 5 stall, Hughes and Bodie of the Mission hit home runs. Both teams used two pitchers, Martin and Hughes for the Bells and Moudy and Thurston for the Seals. Score:

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and communities are expected to enter also. Those wishing to play in the qualifying rounds should telephone Owensmouth 131 or Hollywood 1131. The entry fee is \$3.

#### Portland Wins Over Seattle

SEATTLE, May 24. (P)-Scoring two runs in a ninth-inning rally, Portland made it three straight over Portland made it three straight over Seattle today, winning today's game, 3 to 1. Yerkes held Seattle scoreless the first five innings and allowed only six scattered hits. Portland has won all gase in the present series. Score:

PORTLAND

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Boone.rf 4 2 3 0 Ellawith.s 4 1 1 6

Barbee.3b 4 1 1 2 Olner.rf 3 0 3 0

Almsmith.c 3 0 4 1 Borreani, 3 0 5 2

Yerkes.p 4 2 0 Elyzan.p 3 0 1 0

Totals 33 10 27 10 Totals 32 6 27 16 SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY

SOCIETY BOOKMAKERS

The society bookmaker is becoming a familiar figure at the fashionable race courses in England, and many young men prominent in the social register have adopted this means of earning a living.

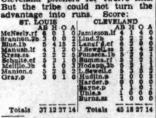
#### ST. LOUIS TEAM TAKES VERDICT

Cleveland is Beaten in Tilt by 12-to-9 Margin

Detroit Cops Twelve-Inning Battle from Chisox

igers Take Overtime Clash by 6-to-4 Score

CLEVELAND May 24 (P)-Every-Dunn field today and with sloppy out on the long end of a 12-to-9



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#### TIGERS COLLECT

CHICAGO, May 24. (A)-Single by Rice and Galloway and a double by Fothergill in the twelfth inning enabled Detroit to take the opening game of the series with the White Sox, 6 to 4, today.

Fothergill and Gehringer led Detroit's attack with three hits apiece, Gehringer hitting a home run in the fifth inning with Sweeney on base. The victory pushed Detroit into sixth place in the American League race, the White Sox dropping to seventh.

Johnny Mostil, White Sox outfielder, was hit between the eyes by a thrown ball in the fifth inning, when Galloway of Detroit attempted a double play. He was knocked unconscious and unable to ning enabled Detroit to take the

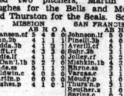
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Batted for Whitehill in 9th.
Batted for Berg in 9th.

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#### Missions Trip San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (P)-



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WELKER COCHRAN WILL

DROP CUE FOR BONDS

MANSON (Iowa) May 24. (R)—Welker Cochran, former world's balkline billiards champion, plans to lay down his cue and enter the brokerage business in New York as soon as he returns from an exhibition tour in the Orient.

Cochran has written his parents here that he would sail today from Japan, stopping for a match in Honolulu. SETS NEW SWIM MARK

Clarence Crabbe of the Outrigger Cance Club of Honolulu, T. H.; re-cently shattered the 1500-meter free-style swimming record by cov-ering the distance in 20m. 49 2-5s.

# WILLIS EXPECTS KAYO WIN

Jack in Great Condition and is Confident He'll Stop Joe Anderson in Olympic Battle

Jack Willis settled down to training yesterday at the Manhattar gymnasium. He looks to be in good condition. He spent the last two veeks at a beach resort with Dr. Charles Cummings, once a cond

of athletes at Swarthmore Col Dr. Cummings at the age of fiftye cording to Willis, has
the physical
build of a Rom-

#### Sacramento in Win Over Oaks

LILLIAN COPELAND'S MARK

WOLCOTT LANGFORD

Wolcott Langford, the Chicago colored middleweight star, who is scheduled to meet Bert Colima in a fitteen round bout in Tla Juana next Wednesday, Decoration Day, will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday morning and will leave immediately for San Diego, where he winds up training for the big bout.

Langford is the black boy who was well in front when he was fouled in the fifth round of a bout at the Clympic not long ago against the Whittier Mexican.

Baby Sal Sorio and Jimmy Reese will meet in the eight-round semi-wind-up. Reese is a highly touted San Diego colored boy. Two six-round bouts were also signed by Matchmaker Sam Mata.

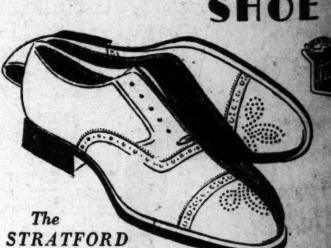


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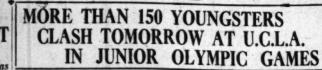
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A formidable list of officials was announced yesterday by Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympic Games. William May Garland will hold the post of honorary referee with the active duties being discharged by Mr. Comstock, Sig Nylander will assist Comstock as assistant refreee, Clerk of the course will be Bill Henry, assisted by Horace Gillette and Phil Ackerman will be marshal.

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· A Series



ALIFORNIA hasn't a ghost of a chance to cut a big figure in the I.C.A.A.A. games about to be staged before the natives of Cambridge, Mass., but any time you think of the Bears sending a track team East you can't help but recall the memories of their glorious victories in 1921-22-23. California paved the way for U.S.C. and Stanford by bringing the first championship west and after the ice was once broken it has been no feat at all for the West to repeat five out of the past six years. And it seems very probable that Stanford will repeat again this year. Nothing short of a train wreck can stop the Redshirts.

But when you think of those early California triumphs you also think of an event with which Bear athletes cut their mark J. A. Lang. England's representa-Long Beach.

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> Go back over the list of hammer throwers he sent to I.C.A.A.A. games—Shattuck, Coolidge, Gilder-sleeve, Richardson, Merchant—and you have a roster of men that cut their marks deep in the Hall of Fame. When California and Stanford forsook the hammer for the javelin in 1920 it was just like taking money out of Walter Christie's pocket. The hammer throw was a cinch for his boys, and a California team that goes East now without a hammer thrower seems almost like a ship

Karl Shattuck was the first Christie athlete to win recognition in the East as a tosser of the hammer. When California went East in 1913 and took eighth place with 10 points to Penn's winning total of 24 Shattuck copped second place in the hammer with 151ft. 21/2 in. This was far below his best efforts, his winning toss in the "Big Meet" with Stanford that spring having been 175ft. 10in,-a new world's record.

Race Program The next year Coolidge took up where Shattuck left off and won econd with 154ft, 41/2 in. California placing fifth in this meet to Cornell's victorious count of 43. But in 1916 Gildersleeve outdid his predecessors from the Christie school. He took first place with a throw of 155ft. 1in., Cornell winning for the third year in succession and California and Stanford tying for third place with 22 points apiece.

But short, square-shouldered Johnny Merchant, who now competes for the Olympic Club, outdid any man Christie ever sent to the I.C.A.A.A.A. games. He won two firsts out of two trials. In 1920, when Penn won the meet and California was fifth, Merchant took the hammer with a toss of 1591t. 33/sin. He stayed out of school in 1921, when California won its first I.C.A.A.A. title, but in 1922 he was back on the job again, and he aided materially in compiling California's big store of 401/2 points. He swished the ball 1711t. 2in., an I.C.A.A.A.A. record.

The little fellow's performance in all-around way that day was nothing short of marvelous, and his total of 13 points—gained from a first in the hammer, second in the shot and fourth in both the broad and the javelin—is probably an individual I.C.A.A.A.A. high-point mark during the past twenty years.

It is seldom that any athlete except of the Merchant or Pred Thom—Bryon Sage, with Queen Titania as son type steps into a meet such as the I.C.A.A.A.A. classic and comes

sweepstakes are on the day's facing program.
Francis Quinn, Jimmy Sparks, Earl Cooper, Speed Hinckley, Bill Bunday and a few other well-known drivers were assigned to their pits last week and are working out son type steps into a meet such as the LC.A.A.A.A. classic and comes through with flying colors such as Merchant did in 1922. His 13 points were more than the difference between California's 40% and the 31 scored by Princeton, which placed second.

But for all-round consistency over a period of years I doubt if anybody ever excelled the record of Oxy Hendrixson, the California quarter miler. As a sophomore Hendrixson won the 440 in the I.C.A.A.A.A. games of 1920 in 482-5s. He repeated again in 1921, this time in 49s. fat. His only defeat came in 1922, when he was beaten by Driscoll of Boston and Stevenson of Princeton, both of whom raced at Pasadena in the National A.A.U. meet the previous year.

Among the old heroes who registered wonderful feats is the name of Feg Murray, the demon cartoonist. Feg took a pair of firsts for Stanford back in 1916, winning the high hurdles in 15s. flat and the lows in 241-5s. The only other Coast runner who ever captured a pair of firsts in an I.C.A.A.A.A. meet was our Charley Borah of U.S.C.,

#### CARDS ARE FAVORITES

(Continued from First Page) any great difficulty piling up a to-

al of twenty.

The defending champions include Charlie Borah of Southern California, who won the 100 and 220 last year; Bill Cox of Penn State, champion miler; Monty Wells of Darimouth, high hurdles titlist; Greth Hines of Georgetown, last year's winner of the layelin three. mines of Georgetown, last year's winner of the javelin throw; Tom Maynard of Dartmouth, who led the high jumpers; Alfred Bates of Penn State, 1927 broad jump victor, and Sabin Carr. Yale track captain and intercollegiate pole vault champion. Many others who won LC.4-A. championship points last year have returned with ambitions to upset the champions.

GETS COMPETITION

tion in the high hurdles from John Collier of Brown, who finished sec-ond last year, and Charley Webber of Southern California, who finished

The most thrilling clash of the

Wells will get plenty of competi-

Borah, if in form, should not have any difficulty retaining both of his titles, though he will have to beat Art French of Harvard, and Jimmy Quinn of Holy Cross, in the 100 and L. P. Ross of Yale in the 220.

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St. Louis, 12: Cleveland, 9. Detroit, 6: Chicago, 4 (12 innings.)

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**BORAH TO WIN** (Continued from First Page) 120-yard high hurdles—Nichols, Stanford; Collier, Brown;
Wells, Dartmouth.
220-yard low hurdles—Graham, Southern California;
Payne, Southern California;
Bates, Penn State.

spring.

Another East vs. West clash will come in the high jump when Champion Tom Maynard attempts to keep his title away from Bob King of Stanford who won the event two years ago and finished second last year. Maynard has not been jumping up to his best form this spring and King has been at his best.

The other favorities are Emerson Spencer of Stanford and L. P. Ross

Spencer of Stanford and L. P. Ross of Yale in the quarter mile; Jimmy Ried of Harvard in the two-mile; Eric Krenz of Stanford in the shotput and discus and Ed Black of Maine in the hammer throw.

Tomorrow's trials will reduce the fields in the sprints and hurdles to the semifinals and the quarter-mile and half-mile down to the finals. Six men will qualify in each of the field events for the right to compete in Saturday's finals.

The most thrilling clash of the meet probably will come when Sasin-Carr and Lee Barnes meet in the pole vault.

Carr holds the accepted world's record of 14ft. but the Californian recently broke it by vaulting 14ft. 1½in. Barnes's mark has not been officially accepted as yet but it undoubtedly will be. Another wonderful performer entered in this event is Ward Edmonds of Stanford who has done 13ft. 9in. several times this cudum and Jack Sharkey.

#### LUTZE HAS PET HOLD

The reverse jack-knife scissor, a more powerful and painful grip than the one Nick Lutze of Chicago has been using to win his mat bouts during the past few weeks, will be used by the popular young grappler when he meets Jim Browning of Kansas in a finish bout at the Olympic Monday night for the right to wrestle Champion Ed Lewis here June 13.

In his bout with Howard Cantonwine of Iowa here last week, Lutze experimented with the grip on two different occasions, and both times he was able to drag the Iowan away from the ropes with very little went into secret training for a few hours yesterday and worked out the new hold to his satisfaction. He applies it from a standing or kneeling position of Kansas in a finish bout at the Olympic Monday night for the right to wrestle Champion Ed Lewis here June 13.

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Pete Sauer will meet Jack Roller in the special event of this card, while Chris Michaels tackles Tex Wright in the opener.

SCOTS AND **BRITONS IN GOLF FINAL** 

> Semifinals for British Amateur Championship on Today in Scotland

PRESTWICK (Scotland) May 24 (A)-Four Scots and four Englishmen who have battled to the last eight in the British amateur golf ist honors tomorrow.

The Scots are William Tulloch, R. McCallum, H. M. Dickson and tives are Roger Wethered, Beau-

Semifinal matches will be played tomorrow and the final at thirty-six holes Saturday.

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Wethered, who has won the
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his most dangerous rival.

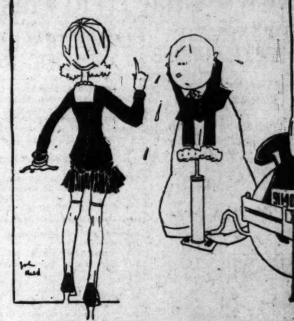
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yesterday and today has been
the playing of Pease, 59-yearold London banker. Today he
defeated T. F. Ellison, former
English afaateur champion, after Ellison had downed Edward
Blackwell, another player of
known ability.
Yesterday the banker eliminated
Sir Ernest Holderness from the competition. Sir Ernest had been highly regarded as a possible winner
and almost certain finalist.

Upsets in the championship play
have added greatly to the difficulties of the British Walker Cup selection committee which at the close
of tomorrow's play will announce
twenty players from which the team
will be selected.

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The boxing fraternity and clubs neaded by Jack Dempsey, are contributing their support to the benefit performance of "Cinderella" be ing staged by the Hollywood Star-Auditorium. The funds will be used to open the summer camp for crippled children sponsored by the California Clinic at 974 South Ver-



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#### COAST TRACK STARS ENTER PACIFIC NORTHWEST MEET

MISSOULA (Mont.) May 24. (P)-Track-and-field stars of national magnitude and the pick of the performers from the west coast are among the entries of five institutions received here thus far for the Pacific Northwest Conference track-and-field meet, June 11 and 12. The teams entered so far are Idaho, Washington, California and Southern California universities and Washington State College.

Outstanding among the athletes entered are Charles Borah of Southern California, national sprint champion, and Lee Barnes of the same school, national pole vault title-holder.

Besides Borah in the sprints are such performers as Wesley

Foster, Washington State College flash; Dean Anderson of Washington and Weldon Draper of Southern California.

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#### DAWSON IS PICKED TO PILOT SCHMIDT SPECIAL AT ASCOT to dictate the pace much of the time Sunday.

Harold Dawson, youthful speed | Schmidt Special No. 8, Glendaleowned-and-built racing creation, in
the program scheduled for Ascot
Speedway Sunday afternoon. This
announcement by Harry Schmidt
cleared up the mystery as to the
pilot of the Schmidt entry Sunday,
which has been the subject of much
discussion since Francis Quinn
transferred his service to C. C. Ballineer of Pasadeus.

Work on preparing Ascot for its
reopening Sunday is progressing
rapidly and officials and pilots expect it to be faster than the small
cars have ever seen it. Practice
trips around the oval have proved
that record time is not outside the
possibility Sunday and the varied
program should bring out some of
the most thrilling racing in local
dirt-track history.

Dawson, Quinn, Speed Hinkley star, will be at the wheel of the which has been the subject of much discussion since Francis Quinn transferred his service to C. C. Bal-linger of Pasadena.

Dawson is new to Ascot Speedway but in the last few months has made a big reputation as a daring and resourceful pilot on the western dirt tracks. He has been a free-lance driver and has brought a number of mediocre cars under the wire in front in many races. With a real racing car at his command, it is predicted by racing experts that he will be in a position

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Lincoln nine and the Jefferson High School baseballers will tangle on the Franklin diamond in the feature of three games scheduled for this afternoon.

Mallete has one of the strongest nines in the City League this year and his team has an equal chance to take this afternoon's encounter, due to the fact that the Democrat aggregation is one of the heaviest-hitting in the City League.

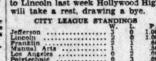
Sylvon Creecy, hard-hitting Democrat and the league's leader in batting average, will probably have a hard time to keep his average high when he opposes Andy Lombardo and "Fella" Fouts, the Tiger chuckers. Mallete will pin his hopes of winning this afternoon's fracas on the hitting and catching ability of Capt. Hank Patterson, last season's all-city catcher. Hank has been playing good ball all season and is one of the strongest candidates for that berth this year. CHOOL OPENS JUNE 18TH AND CLOSES JULY 27TH-R. O. T. C. to twelfth grades inclusive. Boarding and day pupils. Twenty-nieth september 18th. For information, address the Headmaster, 1601 South

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CAN'S DEFICE. counter, while the City Leagues oldest rivals, Poly and Los Angeles High School, will fight it out for the ceilar championship.

After losing a hard-fought game to Lincoln last week Hollywood High will take a rest, drawing a bye.



#### Williams Out to Win Place on Yank Team

His failure to make the trip to University of Southern California

University of Southern California track team has not discouraged Jack Williams, pole vaulter, who twice this year has cleared the bar at 13ft. 6in. Williams declared yesterday that he is working harder than ever before in order that he might redeem himself when Southwest Olympic finals are held here June 16.

"I'm going to clear 13ft. 6in. again on that date." Williams declared yesterday. "Furthermore, I hope to be one of the four American pole vaulters entered in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam this summer."

A bad tooth sapped Williams's strength and he could not clear the necessary 13ft. last week to convince Coach Dean Cromwell of his ability to score points at Cambridge. Consequently he was left at home. His attempted comeback June 16 will be one of the features of the Southwest Olympic finals.

#### TOD MORGAN IN **BOUT VICTORY**

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lenger wore him down in the latter half of the battle. Martin's roundhouse swings began to catch the sides of the champion's head in the tenth and eleventh rounds and from then on Tod was forced to slug with his husky rival to edge out the

#### JUNIOR TENNIS TOMORROW

land members of the youthful net circles in these parts will clash at the Midwick Country Club at Alhambra over this week and next Southern California junior cham-

Play opens tomorrow in all four events which include play for boys and girls 18 years of age and under; 15 years and under, and 13 years and under. The winners will be sent to the next month. Kieth Gledhill, Clif Robbins, Ells-

dirt-track history.

Dawson, Quinn, Speed Hinkley and Bill Bundy put in the day yesterday working on their cars and, while they were busy, Red Campbell of Redlands and Melvin McKee of San Bernardino put in a couple of hours at the track with the Rajo entered by C. Bruner and the Roof Special, nominated by Jack Clydburn of El Monte. These kids have been burning up the dirt tracks recently and promise to set a fast pace for the veterans.

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CORBETT MEETS ZIVIC
IN BAY CITY RING GO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (P)—A
ten-round boxing match between
Young Corbett, III, San Francisco
weiterweight and Jack Zivic, New
York, was closed today by Ancil
Hoffman, fight promoter. The bout
will be staged in the Armory the
night of June 11. The winner will
meet Tommy Freeman in July, Hoffman said.

In order to crown the champion of the junior ranks in the Southland members of the youthful net circles in these parts will clash at the Midwick Country Club at Albambra over this week and next week-end in the forty-third annual lambambra over this week and next week-end in the forty-third annual lambambra California innice above. Worth Vines and Hugh McArthur weak-end in these parts will clash at the leading junior contends. Billy Doeg and Nathan Bundy and Mary Lacy and Gay Wright head the list of prominent chirals in the 15-years and under lambam was and Provis Bundy and May Doeg Seiner; we was and Dorick Hugh McArthur was and Dorick Hugh and Carol Stevens are the leading junior contends in the Midwight Albambra over this week and next heading junior contends in the Midwight Albambra over this week and next heading junior contends in the Midwight Albambra over this week and next heading junior contends in the Midwight Albambra over this week and next heading junior contends in the Midwight Albambra over this week and next heading junior contends in the Midwight Albambra over this week and next heading junior contends in the Midwight Albambra over the Midwight Albambra ov

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BANTA CRUZ, May 24. (Excluive)-The delegates to the twentyainth annual convention of the Calfornia Congress of Parents and reachers overrode the report of the L. Cardiff of Santa Cruz, nominated

d. Cardiff of Santa Cruz, nominated from the floor, was elected president over the regular ticket nominee, Mrs. William Hayes of Burlingame, by a vote of 793 to 658, a majority of 135. The counting occupied almost the entire night as the ballots cast totaled 1453. Another nominated from the floor, Mrs. Ernest Benton of San Francisco, also was the delegates' choice for seventh vice-president.

Other officers elected include first vice-president, Mrs. John Gilpin of Sacramento; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Stuart Moore of Stockton; third vice-president, Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden Crove; fourth vice-president, Mrs. James K. Lytle of Los Angeles; fifth vice-president, Mrs. P. J. Kramer of Oakland; Mrs. Andrew Hancock of Bakersfield, financial secretary; Mrs. Stephen Gould of Coalinga, recording secretary; Mrs. P. L. Barnes of Long Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas of Los Angeles, historian; Mrs. G. W. Gillett of Santa Rosa, auditor.

SOCIAL FEATURES Much of today was given over to social features of the convention. The session adjourned at noon and was followed by banquets. One was for association presidents. About 300 gathered at the Casa Del Rey, the retiring president, Mrs. P. O. McColloch of Los Angeles, and incoming president, Mrs. Cardiff, presiding.

ing.

In the sun parlor the council presidents gathered, Mrs. G. A. Rellys of San Francisco, retiring first vice-president, and Mrs. Glipin, the incoming first vice-president, preiding.

A third banquet was that for dis-rict presidents, Mrs. Norman Cun-lison, presiding.

The chief social feature was a

BIG TREES VISITED In the afternoon hundreds left on a special train for the big trees. Col. Charles B. Wing, State Director of Parks, addressed the delegates on the necessity of the passage of the State part bond issue next November, thus insuring to future generations the preservation of the remaining, scenic and recreational areas before it is too late. He stated a well-balanced park program has been worked out for California with a plan of a great-chain of parks from the Oregon line to Mexico.

Mrs. John Sheehan of San Francisco, a member of the State board, entertained the members of the State board, at dinner at her cottage at Brookdale. The editor of the Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Nettle Scott Lucas, and her associates, Mrs. John Sheehan of San Fran-

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Inquiries Futile as Experts State "Dud" Found in Chamber Could Have Blown Up Building

MEXICO CITY, May 24. (Exclusive)-The second and unexploded bomb which was found buried in the wreckage of the lavatories and cloakroom of the Chamber of Deputics following the explosion of the first bomb last night was of sufficient strength to have blown up the entire

sist of 257 grams of nitroglycerin and 300 grams of dynamite, of which 40 per cent was stuffed into a sex-angular capsule attached to which was a mercury fuse described as "of the Bilford type," all of which was contained in a metal casing

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This bomb failed to explode because it came in contact with running water in the washroom, which, experts declared, extinguished its fuse. The entire interfor of the bomb was smeared with a mixture of soap flakes and sawdust. The investigations so far have failed to throw any light on who is responsible for the attempt, other than two youths, one of whom is described as known to be a public stenographer, who left the place of the explosion a few minutes before the biast occurred, and who has not yet been captured. The arrest of one man has been made. He is Joaquin Perrusquia, an usher in the chamber stationed near where the explosion took place, who, however, is not generally believed to have had any part in the plot, as he remained at his post and re-NO CLEWS FOUND

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WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)age, has reported to police the theft of \$17,000 in new \$1000 bills from a

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debris.

One theory developed today is that the bombs may have been planted by enemies of Gen. Obregon, the sole candidate for President to succeed President Calles. Those who put forward this theory pointed out that a majority of the Deputies and Senators whose lives were imperiled by the explosion are

ENTERTAINER KILLS SELF EUREKA, May 24. (A)—Mrs. Eva Sperry, 24 years of age, Seattle en-tertainer, committed suicide here today by leaping into Humboldt Bay. Her husband. Elsworth Sperry, tried to rescue her but failed.

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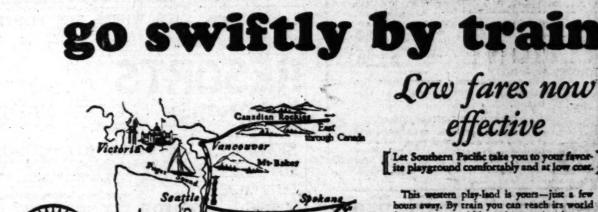
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The largest single disposition of twenty of the short waves, was made to the American Publishers' Committee, comprised of more than a dozen newspapers and press services. This application was fought bitterly by the Radio Corporation of America at a recent hearing before the commission when it sought to compel the news agencies to use the commercial services if they wished to receive or disseminate news through the air.

Both the Radio Corporation and the Mackay Radio and Telegraph received fifteen waves. The Mackay company has a total assignment of thirty-seven waves, while the Radio Corporation, which asked for fifty-five waves at the hearing, is now assigned sixty-five waves, iffty of which are in use.

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fairness of competition be established except that as to an isolated country which in the judgment of the commission will not
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of license shall be made, preferably
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State Department of committees and other business. the president's annual address was delivered on "The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our School." There were also discussions by Dr. Ralph R. Barrett of Huntington Park on "Acute Endocardition" and Dr. Ira Wheeler of Cloverdale on "The Advantage of Local Anesthetic in Thyproidectomy." During the noon recess the visitors were entertained at a lunchson at a local cafe. The afternoon session continued discussions of a second of the present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility of Electrics in the Present Crisis of Our The Responsibility

Farm Bureau

Chiefs Called

BAKERSPIELD, May 24.—Parm
Bureau chiefs and representatives of five San Josquin Valley counties will gasher here Saturday for the thind district regional conferience Gray of Troop 8, Boy Scouts, has justified his appointment as life guard at the Jefferson Park plumps for the valley will be discussed and reports of bureau officials and farm acvisers made. Kern Kings, Talars, Presso and Madera counties will be represented at the meeting, which will be called in the supervisorial chambers at the Court-house at 10 a.m.

At noon the meeting will be halted for a recess and lumcheon. H. A. Spindt, principal of the Kern County Union High School, will defined the foundation of the County Union High School, will define the research of the county until plan of school counties in the county until plan of school effected his second regree of the pool and turnbled in. Gray plumped in and effected his second regree of the four ten-gallon keps of branching and memorative volume had been precable to the edge of the pool and turnbled. The Bluor was seized. Today can be read to the first plumped in and effected his second regree of the society. The Bluor was seized. Today can be child the first plumped in and effected his second regree of the Bed form the pool and turnbled in. Gray plumped in and effected his second regree of the pool and turnbled in. Gray plumped in and effected his second regree of the society of possession and Betternout of Transportation.

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Outing Pleasures in Sequoia Today VISALIA, May 24.—Sacramento was chosen as convention city for the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias in 1929 at this morning's

ession of the Grand Lodge here. Oakland and Santa Cruz also com-eted for the honor of entertaining the knights in 1929. Fred H. Mo-Kee, Salinas, and Jack Woodward, Sebastapol, were elected trustees, NATIONAL and B. C. Kingsburg of Fellows, was PARKS LURE elected grand master-at-arms, com-

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SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK. General Grant National Parks are in excellent condition from the foothills to the mountains, exten-

have been widened and many sharp curves eliminated, and are now smooth and fine. During the winter the general highway to Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, was resurfaced and is now being oiled from the end of the State highway near Three Rivers to Giant Forest. Reads within Sequoia around Giant Porest will also be oiled. No delay or inconvenience will be experienced by visitors in traveling the road while it is being oiled, as only one side will be treated at a time, and this will be sanded over at once.

monial at the IDES, Hall Pythian Bisters conducted initiation at the Municipal Auditorium.

Tomorrow at 8 a.m. an automobile caravan will bear the visiting delegates through the citrus section in the foothills, along the picturesque bave and River to Bequois National Park. Pollowing luncheon beneath he big trees, trips to the Gen. Sherman Tree, the world's oldest and largest living thing. Moro Rock and other vantage points are among the must beautiful of the year. Flowers are flust coming into bloom in the forests, with the flowering dogwood giving the finest display in years. As many as twenty-seven doer have been counted on Round Meadows at one time. Numerous others are to be seen around the camps. Bear are frequently seen of Bear Hill and numerous smaller animals are interesting and tame.

\*\*Work was started this week by a trail crew on the High Bierra trail, will connect Giant Forest and Mt. Whitney "Top of the United States," This trail will lead to a view of the magnificent scenie high mountains distinct the public. The panoramas of the mountains forest are now available to the public. The panoramas of the mountains forest and walley to be obtained from Moro Rock and other vantage points are among the must beautiful of the year. Flowers are just coming into bloom in the forests with the flowering dogwood giving the finest display in years. As many as twenty-seven doer have been counted on Round Meadows at one time. Numerous others are to be seen around the camps. Bear are frequently seen of Bear Hill and numerous smaller animals are interesting and tame.

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HANFORD, May 24.—Eclectic phy-

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corresponding secretary, and Dr. Herbert T. Cox. Los Angeles, re-cording secretary.

con at a local case. The afternoon session continued discussions of a technical nature, the participants being Dr. Anna L. Bond of Lindsay; Dr. W. E. Danieis, Long Beach; Dr. T. C. Young, Glendale; Dr. H. C. Smith, Glendale; Dr. J. B. Mitchell, San Francisco; Dr. B. S. Allison, Long Beach; Dr. J. H. McElhinney, Palm City, and Dr. H. T. Cox, Los Angeles.

Another Medal

Given to Edison

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)-Thom-

Physicians in Annual Session

its plan to lay additional tracks across Belmont avanue, the main easies to the city on the State highway, according to advices received by the city administration today from the Railroad Commission. The city's refusal to grant a franchise for the additional tracks without separation of grades is said to have caused the railroad to abandon the project.

This probably will mean according to Commissioner of Public Works A. M. Jensen, that the railroad will move its long fruit trains between the present yards and the new classification yards across the single track, with the resultant blocking of the crossing for long periods. In this event, action will be taken against officials of the railroad of violation of the city ordinance which prohibits blocking of a crossing for more than five minutes, Jensen said.

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orne years, died last night at his been, 1727 Baker street. The pioneer had been in ill health six musths. De, Brown was born in Allen county, Kentucky, January 12, 1838. Jesus county, Kentucky, January 12, 1858.

For fen years after graduating from the dental college of the University of Tennessee, he practiced at Glasgow, Ky., and then in 1897 came to California, making his home in Bakersfeld immediately after occupieting a postgraduate counse of study.

Dr. Brown was married in Kentucky in 1891 to Miss Chara Dockey. He leaves his widow, a son, Arthur B. Brown of Goldrield Ner. and two brothers, Dr. C. C. Brown of Tampa, Fla., and D. E. Br

as A. Edison, through his son. Charles, tonight received the gold medal for science of the Society of Arts and Sciences and the tributes rm Bureau

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Bandit Hunt Most Intense Colorado Has Known

LAMAR (Colo.) May 24. (P)-One of the most intensive manhunts this State has ever known is under way today for the four bandits who invaded the First National Bank here vaded the First National Bank here yesterday, shot and killed the president and cashier, kidnaped two tellers and escaped with \$7000 in cash and a reported \$195,000 in negotiable securities. A. M. Parrish, president of the bank, a past member of the State Legislature and prominent in State Republican circles, was shot and killed by the gunmen when he fired several shots at them in response to their com-**MOTORISTS** cies, was shot and killed by the gunmen when he fired several shots at them in response to their command to "stick 'em up."

John Parrish, his son and cashier of the bank, seeing his father fall before the bandits' fire, drew his own gun and shot and seriously wounded one of the quartet, before he, in turn, was shot dead.

ESCAPE PURSUERS Apparently undaunted by the shooting, the three unwounded robers scooped up the money and securities, forced 'two patrons of the bank to stand on tables, and at the point of a gun drove E. A. Kessinger and E. A. Lundgren, tellers, into an automobile and escaped with their wounded companion.

Shortly after the robbery the four engaged in a running gun battle.

snormy after the robbery the four engaged in a running gun battle with Sheriff Alderman and G. A. Anderson of Lamar, near Sandy Creek, sixteen miles northeast of here, during which the Sheriff's car was disabled by the robbers' fire and they escaped

VIRE DEFIED FOR WOODEN ARM

Artificial Limb When Shack Burns

CAMDEN (N. J.) May 24. (Exclusive)—Dashing back in-to his burning shack in Boathouse Row, on the Delaware River here, to save his woodof Friend Frost, 55 years of age. Firemen found him in the building blindly groping about for the arm, which is for a hand. The shack was destroyed and the Prost arm

Trinidad, Colo., where they stopped

Cripple Perils Life to Save

PHOENIX, May 25. (Exclusive) A few nights ago, an attempt to rob

GRAND CANYON'S ROAD ROW ENDS

Bright Angel Trail Taken Over by Government

> PLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 24. (Exclusive) — After more than thirty years of controversy the Bright Angel trail at last is the property of the United States, controlled by the authorities of the Grand Canyon county, as a prerequisite to gov-ernmental construction of a high-way connecting the Old Trails High-

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MARX CABINET SOON TO QUIT

Crisis in Germany Follows

Resignations Will Precede New Reichstag

Socialists Likely to Attain Ministry Posts

BERLIN, May 24. (P)-Dr. Wilhelm Marx and his entire Cabinet today decided to resign. The Chancellor and his Ministers let it be known, however, that they will con-

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FATHER'S ASHES LOST BY SON

Australian Misses Suit Case At Bay City After Trip From Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. Having lost, somewhere be-Francisco a suit case containing a mahogany casket which held the ashes of his father, Kieth Kennedy of on his homeward trip here to-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy made the trip from Sydney to New York this spring to claim the ashes and return to Aus-

Reichstag.

The new National Legislature, elected next Tuesday, probably will convene on June 12. The Cabinet resignations are to be turned in the day before the Assembly.

President Von Hindenburg was fully informed of the Cabinet decision and he is understood to have given assent to this program.

As one-third of the present Cabinet members are affiliated with the Nationalist party, which was decisively defeated in last Sunday's election, it is probable that the new Cabinet will contain fresh represented in the outgoing Minispersonnel in many departments try.

#### **DOC STORK WINS** POINT OVER LAW

Connecticut Unable to Help Mother of Twelve

Husband Who Wants Many Children Released

Expert Calls Him Subnormal, With Judge Unimpressed

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) May 24. (Ex-

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) May 24. (Exclusive)—The State of Connecticut, through the handling of the Cromwell case today by City Judge Buckley, made public acknowledgment that it is powerless to interfere with a man's domestic life and regulate the size of his family.

The charge on which Edward Cromwell, 41 years of age, a teamster, was arraigned was "breach of the peace," a legal dodge written into the statute books for the convenience of the police, enabling them to hold a man while developing a more serious accusation

against him.

But it really represents on the part of the State an effort to answer the social riddle:

"At what point a woman who is married shall have the legal right to say: 'I have borne as many children as I will. I am finished."

JAILED FORTNIGHT AGO Oronwell was jailed two weeks ago when his wife complained that child-bearing has made an automaton of her, and that Cromwell insisted she continue to bear him children.

Already she has borne him twelve the thirteenth is on the way—and ten died before they were a year old. Public sympathy for this weary old. Public sympathy for this weary mother flared for a time in the community, but gave way to apathy when it became apparent she had no standing in court under the law. Today, with three children, two

Then Assistant Prosecutor Geduldig recommended that the case be bound over for a further hearing, and Judge Buckley assented, nameling June 12 as the date. He placed the teamster in charge of a probathe teamster in charge of a proba-on officer and allowed him to re-irn to his home.

HUSBAND NO CRIMINAL And he made this pronounce-ment, which seemed to nullify the work of the allenist, at least as far as the Bridgeport city court is

concerned:
"Mr. Cromwell is not a criminal.
He is an intelligent man; and there is no legal basis for a case against him."

is no legal basis for a case against him."

Cromwell obviously was pleased with his release and he trudged the twelve blocks to his shanty home by the side of his wife, with the three children dawdling along behind.

"I'll be good." Cromwell said to reporters. "I don't know what I've done, but I'll be good, anyhow. And we won't have any more children. I'll promise you that."

Mrs. Cromwell, in turn, seemed pleased with this statement, and she went in to cook luncheon, humming an almost-gay tune.

#### SPEEDING-UP **HIGHWAY TO** BE BOOMED

San Joaquin Project to be Put in Circulation

SAN PRANCISCO, May 24. (Ex-SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Returning from Los Angeles after several conferences, State Senator Fellom predicted here today that initiative petitions for a proposed \$40,000,000 no-speed-limit highway the length of the San Joaquin Valley will be in circulation within a week. The project is known as the "California fast highway" and the "west-side highway" and will pierce the valley lengthwise from Tracy to the outskirts of Los Angeles in order to speed up motor intendice.

Fellom's prediction fellows a statement from Gov. Young that he statement from Gov. Young that he did not believe the voters will sanction such a bond issue, although the Senator made no reference to the Governor's declaration.

Sponsors of the project plan a two-way, 200-foot roadway, over a 250-mile straighteway and cites a saving of three hours in motor travel between the bay district and Los Angeles as its major benefit.

He had stopped in Spokane of Mrs. Cram and her sister for a to his niece, Mrs. Florence K. hauff, and a flahing trip, on way back to Chicago from Cali nia.

Formerly he was head of a lamap-publishing company.

Chinese Slayer

# ROCKET PLANE'S TAKE-OFF SET

Attempt to "Shoot" Airm Skyward Scheduled for Three Weeks Hence

BERLIN, May 24. (Exclusive)-The first attempt to "shoot" a human being into the air will be made three weeks hence when the Raab-Katsenstein Construction Works at Cassel will have ed the first "rocket" airplane, according to an-

The new craft, which has will weigh only 500 pounds ciple as the rocket automoby Fitz Von Opel and it is be-

#### MYSTERY TO BE REVIVED

Parents of Missing Boy Charged With Wisconsin Girl's Death Ask Inquiry

MADISON (Wis.) May 24. (Exclusive)-The murder of Clara Olson, whose body was found buried of 1926, for which a warrant has been out since that time charging her sweetheart, Erdman Olson, with the killing, is to be subjected to a new investigation, according to an announcement by Gov. Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, particular of Erdman, have never been Buckley plainly indicated he intends to allow the Cromwells to colve their own domestic problems in their own way.

MANY WOMEN PRESENT

The little city courtroom was crowded with spectators, mostly women, when Cromwell, a bedraggled, unkempt figure atter his two weeks' incarceration, was brought in. Many of the women represented birth control and humane societies which, because of nation-wide publicity it has been given, became interested in the case.

City Alienist Griffin testified that Cromwell did not even blink as the casual Griffin flung this aspersion on his intelligence, and his wife did not seem to understand or if she did, to mind.

Then Assistant Prosecutor Geduldig recommended that the case be bound over for a further hearing, and Judge Buckley assented, name ing June 12 as the date. He placed the tearway and many according to Attorney Bennett, do not wish to shield their son if he is guilty, but they believe that he also may have met death and be buried near the spot where Clara's body was found. It was learned today that Gov. Zimmerman had called the new investigation after a pre-liminary investigation and been made for him by State Senator H. J. Severson, Iola.

#### CALLES AND **MORROW TO** AIR VIEWS

Envoy Expected to Take Up Pending Questions on Final Courtesy Call

MEXICO CITY, May 24, (Excluhis customary courtesy call on President Calles tomorrow in connection ing for the United States, where he

ing for the United States, where he will remain thirty days before returning to his post here.

It is expected that the Ambassador will have a longer audience with Gen. Calles than usually is customary on such occasions, and that both men will discuss freely in their final talk the various pending questions between both governments.

H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, counselor of the United States Embassy, here, again will become charge d'afhere, again vill become charge d'af-faires after Mr. Morrow's departure, having represented American inter-ests in this careful. represented American interests in this capacity for two out of the four years of his residence in Mexico, during the ambassadorships of Charles Beecher Warren, James R. Sheffield and Mr. Morrow. Mr. Morrow today was luncheon guest of the corps of foreign correspondents.

#### George F. Cram of Chicago Dies on Spokane Visit

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 24. (P) seorge F. Cram, 36 years of age, sillionaire traveler and retired pub-sher of Chicago, died of heart disease here today.

He had stopped in Spokane with
Mrs. Cram and her sister for a visit
to his niece. Mrs. Florence Kohlhauff, and a fishing trip, on his
way back to Chicago from Califor-

nia.
Formerly he was head of a large

# CHECK ORDERED

Commission

Lenity Charges Bring Plea

Purpose to Show Practice in Past Cases

are presiding the judges, appoin to give ear to the demand of the Court bench be withdrawn, today moved to learn how the other judges of that court have functioned.

kowski. "Let us have a clear picture of the whole situation," said Judge Harry M. Fisher, one of the mem-bers of the court. "Give us the practice of all the judges in the last nine years so we may know what has been the regularly accept-ed custom of the court."

RECORD ORDERED

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Judge Thomas Taylor and Judge
Denis E. Sullivan, the other members of the inquisitorial court, stated
that they had ordered the clerk of
the Criminal Court to prepare a
complete record of all cases running
back a long period of years.
"We thought it well for the Crime
Commission also to submit their
records to our examination to see
what condition they show over the
nine years of the commission's existence," Judge Taylor remarked.

As a result the commission will
prepare tables showing how criminals have been dealt with through
the years by the various judges.
Judges Eller, Klarkowski and Kerner are charged by the commission
through its president, Frank J.
Loesch, with bartering with criminals, allowing them to plead guilty
to lesser offenses than they committed, and then giving them inadequate punishments.

Tables have been given showing

from any intimidation or violence at underworld hands was seen in the extreme precautions taken to keep the list of names secret. But two copies will be made, one for Chief Justice Brothers of the Criminal Court, who will instruct the jury, and the other to summon its mem-

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (P)-County authorities co-operating with Federal agents are investigating the asserted shortage of 2200

the winery went bankrupt two years ago.

Bradford, who still owns the contents of the winery, laid a trap with the aid of his son. Jim Bradford, which resulted today in the arrest of R. P. Mathews, receiver appointed by the court.

Jim Bradford hid in the winery and watched Mathews, according to officers, take two demijohns from the building. No charge has been filed against Mathews pending further investigation.

# Outrages Laid

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) May 24. (P)—The intelligence department of Nueva Segovia has listed four "outrages against peaceful, defenseless Nicaraguans, bent only upon earning an honest living" and attributes them to followers of Gen. Augustino Sandino.

# CRIMINAL COURT

Chicago Judges Hit Back at

for Nine-Year Record

CHICAGO, May 24. (Exclusive) As the first witnesses were heard in the trial over which three judges Chicago Crime Commission that

of that court have functioned.

The records of all the judges who have sat in the Criminal Court in the last nine years will be compiled and they will be put in the balance against the records of the accused jurists. These, now looked upon as defendants before the court of inquiry, are Judges Emanuel Eller, Otto H. Kerner and Stanley Klarkowski.

WATCH JURY DRAWING

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Leaders in Chicago's latest drive
against crime watched this morning
as the names of 100 men from whom
the special grand jury to investigate election violence and frauds
will be picked were drawn in the
office of the jury commissioners.
Determination to protect prospective members of the grand jury
from any intimidation or violence at

Atty.-Gen. Carlstrom. Attorney Frank J. Loesch, who will direct the inquiry on his behaif: Carl R. Latham, president of the Chicago Ber Association, at whose petition the invitation was ordered, and Judge Brothers watched the drawings.

The veniremen will be summoned to appear June 4, when the jury is to be impaneled.

#### Wine Shortage Starts Inquiry

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Because her husband was suspected of giving information of rebel activities, one woman is asserted to have been whipped.

For undetermined reasons, three Zelaya brothers are said to have suffered at the hands of Pedro Altamirano, described as a high ranking chleftain in the Sandino forces. One has his ears cut off, another was shot in the head and the third was carried into the jungle and his fate not learned. YOU can make money in Southern California. Gets Reprieve Kansas City PHOENIX, May 24. (P)—B. W. L. Sam, Chinese, convicted of the murder of Tom King, another Chinese, and sentenced to be hanged tomorrow, was granted two more weeks of life by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles today.

Shew Chin, convicted of complicity, was granted another week, making the date for the execution of all five Chinese convicted of the murder June 8. Banker Guilty Times Want Ads KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 24. (P) Walter Cravens, former president of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, and Miss Alice Todd, Phone: MEtropolitan 0700 Land Bank, and Miss Alice Todd, former secretary, today were found guilty by a jury in a Federal court here of misapplication of funds and false entry.

They were convicted on each of the eighty-eight counts contained in the indictment.

The conviction carries a maximum penalty of \$5000 fine or five years in the penitentiary, or both. MUSSOLINI CHOSEN PRESS CLUB MEMBER AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-FUNDS BILL SIGNED POKER GAME HELD UP

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 24. (Exclusive)—For the second time within two months a masked bandit has raided a poker game at the Coolidge has of \$20,000 to each State and to Hawaii to further develop the agriculture extension work between the State agricultural colleges.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)—was elected to nonresident membership in the National Press Club. His name was proposed by Jack Compolly. a member of the club. Who recently supervised the taking and to Hawaii to further develop the agriculture extension work between the State agricultural colleges. appearing in yesterday's papers appeared with the item advertis Model 35 Receiver. single dial radio—it shoul 37 which was illustrated

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The grand-jury investigation and subsequent indictments followed a series of raids at Clinton, about sixty-five miles southeast of herein the property of the children of John Ingerslew as a Methodist minister will be recoming the park. At all, imposing figure, in which more than a score of persons were arrested.

Ghost Divorce Rises to Block Her Pension

Sioux City (Iowa) May 24.

(Exclusive)—A divorce decree more than half a century old, issued without the knowledge of either party, has robbed Mrs. Nancy E. Dermitt of South Sloux City, Neb. of hef hopes of a pension as a widow of a Civil War veteran. The divorce was granted Mrs. Dermitt in 1874. But before it was granted she patched up the quarrel with her husband and instructed her lawyer to withdraw the suit. The action was continued without the knowledge and though no witnesses were heard and no testimony was taken, court records show that the decree was granted.

The couple lived together until Dermitt's death in 1910. When application for a pension was made in give of record was found and in spite of her attempts over a great white ecclesiastical assemblication. Inc., of San Francisco against that the reinstate ment and he has no time for some pension was made the decree was granted.

Suit Over Auto

Name Approved

Sacramento John Ingerslew as a Methodist the legical processory in the calculation of the church by the episcopal office. Because of his accusations against the spisopal office. Because of his accusations against the deposing of the church by the Denmark conference. Li is asserted that the deposing of Antorn Bast proves he was justified in his charges.

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CALIFORNIAN LOW BIDDER PHOENIX, May 24. (Exclusive)—

S. Y. Faucett of Blythe, Cal., with the call of the control of the cont

IN BISHOP VOTE

Methodists May Do Without Third Prelate

Dr. Baker of Urbana, Ill., Second Elected

Charges of Heresy Thrown Out by Conference

BY DAN BRUMMITT

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 24. aker of Urbana, Ill., late last night, the Methodist General Conference went into a deadlock in its effort to elect the third and last bishop to be

and county authorities, will conduct the inquiry. Until Monday they will devote their time to questioning survivors of the disaster, in the hope that some of the men who escaped can give them some clew as to the cause of the explosion.

Faris Charged
With Shielding
Accused Drys

Kansas City, May 24. (F)—A grand jury at Clinton, Mo., in returning indictments against three detail prohibition agents, has accused P. P. Faris, candidate for President in 1924 on the Prohibition itoket, and W. H. Goodwin, another dry worker of that town of withhelding information concerning the asserted illegal activities of the trio.

Two of the agents, Arnold A. Luschen and Everett Fisher, were named in indictments charging they with passing a worthless check. The indictments were made public here today after an unsuccessful search for the three agents brought a request for assistance from Kansas City police.

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Rancher Kills

Wife and Self

ALTURAS. May 24. (P)—John L. Chace. 74 years of age, retired his wife as she lay in bed and then killed himself.

The bedge was found today by the American Owners' Association, Inc., of San Francisco against the American Automobile Owners' Association for improper use of a similar name.

The corporation asking right to sue obtained its charter in 1924 after the corporation named as defendant had forfeited the franchise and charter through failure to pay its incense tax. The Attorney-General called attention to the law which requires that a corporation which has forfeited its rights may be revived only under a new name if the former name has been taken by another company.

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ST. PAUL, May 24. (Exclusive)for the act. Chace was of a cheerful disposition.

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The seventh annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation of the Fillmore Lutheran circuit viil be held in Houston, Minn., May 25.

S. Y. Faucett of Blythe, Cal., with a proffer of \$77.050, is low bidder for construction of about twelve miles of highway on the Douglas-Rodeo highway, paralleling the Mexican line.

ST. PAUL, May 24. (Exclusive)—
The seventh annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation of the Fillmore Lutheran circuit viil be held in Houston, Minn., May 25.
Frank Ermert, 28 years of age, an employee of the bill-posting concern of Foster & Kleiser, was drowned while bathing alone in a according to W. W. Blain, secretary of this city. The body was found by dragging the bottom.

DEADLOCK MET VOICES WEARY OPERA CHIEF

Galti-Casazza, Metropolitan Director, Hopes for Automatic Exile to Soundless Heaven

BY ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)—When opera's potentate vacates his throne he threatens to find a spot unruffled by a single voice. All day long Gatti-Casazza, Metropolitan Operahouse director, listens

to voices, a figure so silent that he is known as "The Sphinx." s filled with contraltos' undulations, bassos' rumblings, But "The Sphinx ennui with affairs vocal.

"What shall I do when I retire? | CANAL ZONE JUDGE I'm going off by myself to any CHARGES DISMISSED place where I can be alone. All

my life I've listened to voices, voices, voices! And when my work is voices! And when mys work i done, I'm going away where I won't hear even the voice of a bird."

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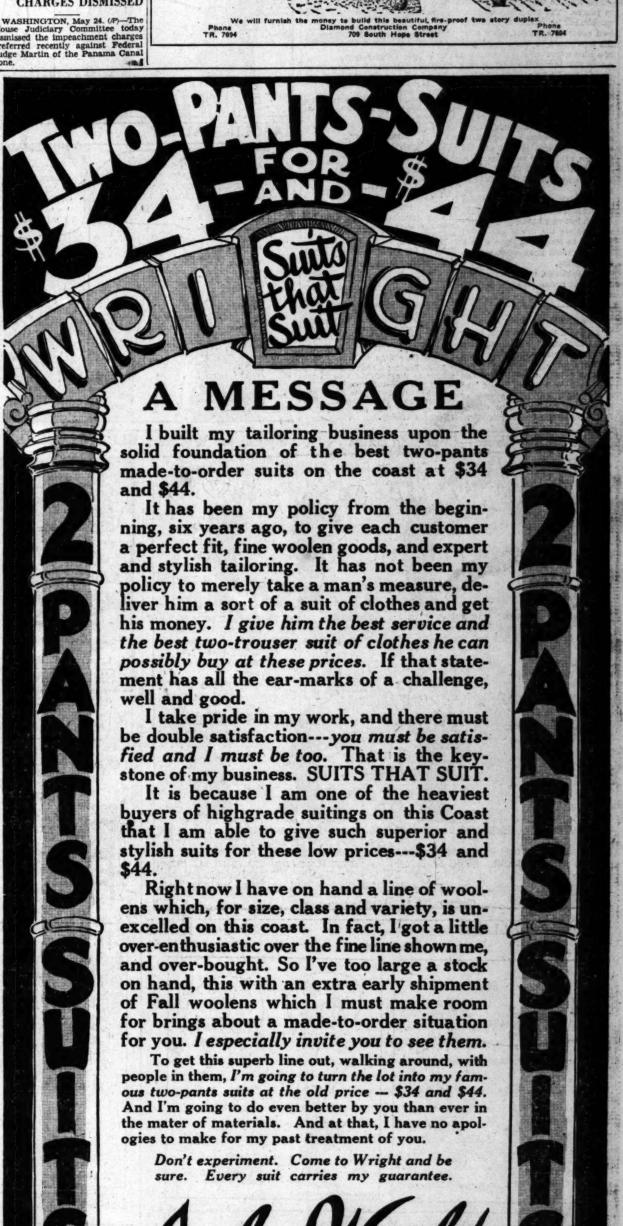
WORK DAY LONG n and It is expected that the reinstate-wed a ment of John Ingerslew as a about Methodist minister will be recom-the park, a tall, imposing figure.

NAPOLEONIC AUTHORITY
On no subject is he more at home than that of Napoleon. He is said to have read almost everything that has been written on the "Little Corporal."

The discussions continue endlessly, far into the morning. "We wonder." one close to him said, "when he sleeps."

And the associate added in an undertone, "He didn't really mean that about going where he would never hear any more voices—he really loves them. The truth of the matter is he's made of much the same timber as his stars; he's able to handle them because he knows himself so well."





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KNOW a man in this town who is classed as a pretty good mem-ber of society, yet he deserves to be —well, I'll leave it to you.

He took a little innocent boy and

forced him to learn to smoke. It made the boy sick. He rebelled against it. But he was forced. Later he forced that boy to learn to drink—against the outspoken dis-approval of his stomach.

And then he forced him to learn

to gamble. The boy didn't want to samble, but his adviser assured him he'd never be a regular fellow with

Shameful Price

Well, just look back over your recd, and see the things you forced

well, just look back over your recd, and see the things you forced

well, i should say that the
price is far from modest.—¡Boston

Transcript.

hasing. Palomine, man's inhuma:

"Kindly take a chair, madam, mirror to the patient's face to see and wait a moment," said the fact. "You are in the nick of me. The fashion is just changer reached for her powder puff.—

[Capper's Weekly.]



of a high roller.

Now that boy, grown older, is carrying around half a dosen physical defects and several debilitating bad habits, all as a result of those things he was forced to do.

The length and effectiveness of his temper, his domestic happiness and the success with which he result has children are all affected without the habits and weakness.

If any man would do things like that to a dog the E.P.C.A. would go thought it was the third or fourth.—[Boston Transcript.

Shameful Price

Checking Up
Lady (awakened by burglar:)
What are you doing heep
Burglar: Don't be alarmed, lady.
I wrote de song, "Moonbeam, Kiss
Her for Me," an' I just dropped in
ter see if my instructions were bein'
carried out.—[Boston Transcript.

Sure Sign of Life

THE GUMPS

YOUR OLD WINTER HAT-

THIS IS MY NEW
SPRING HAT AND UNLESS
THEY STARY MAKING
BETTER LOOKING STRAW
HATS THAN THE ONE I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU
FOR MONTHS -HAVE YOU BEEN UP
NORTH ? I NOTICE.
YOU'RE STILL WEARING



WHAT'S THE MATTER ANDY? DID YOU, LOSE A BET? WHERE'S YOUR I DON'T BELONG STRAW HAT?

GASOLINE ALLEY

There Are Methods and Methods

There's No Law Against It





FOLKS THAT RAISES BABIES AIN'T GOT NO TIME TO WRITE BOOKS. I NEVER HAD NO TIME TO WRITE NONE.

LET 'EM CRY, THE BOOKS SAYS. I KNOWS A BETTA WAY.



The Family Album—Changing Bulbs

By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS

Ella, the Big-Hearted

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



TINDS UPPER HALL LIGHT UNSCREWS BLUB WON'T LIGHT. BULB MUST

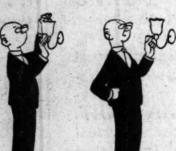
HAVE BURNED OUT



GOES DOWN CELLAR FOR DECIDES NOBODY EVER-NEW BULB . TINDS BOX GOES INTO ATTIC STORE -OF NEW BULBS IS EMPTY

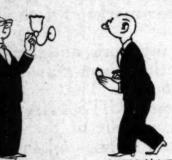


ROOM, IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT TO TAKE BULB FROM



SCREWE OTHER BULB BACK IT STILL WON'T LIGHT. FINDS N STORE-ROUM SOCKET AND THE STORE-ROOM BULB INTO HALL SOCKET IN THE STORE-ROOM

REG'LAR FELLERS



SIGHS WEARLY, AND GOES UP TO STORE . HE GOT BULBS MIXED AND ROOM TO CHANGE DOT THE GOOD BULB BACK THEM ROUND AGAIN



GETS HALL LIGHT TO LIGHT AT LAST, JUST AS WIFE CALLS CAN HE COME FIX THIS STORE-ROOM LIGHT. SHE'S GOT TO GET SOME-THING OUT OF THE TRUNK

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Environment





WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



A NICE, EVEN MANICURE! DON'T LEAVE THE NAILS TOO LONG, OR TOO SHORT, EITHER! AND BE CAREFUL OF THE CUTICLE - IT'S VERY TENDER! GIVE ME A MICE, BLOSSY POLISH AND CUT OFF ALL THE HANGNAILS!

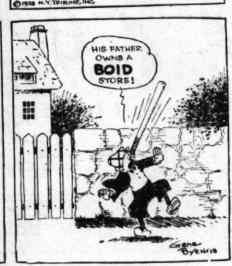


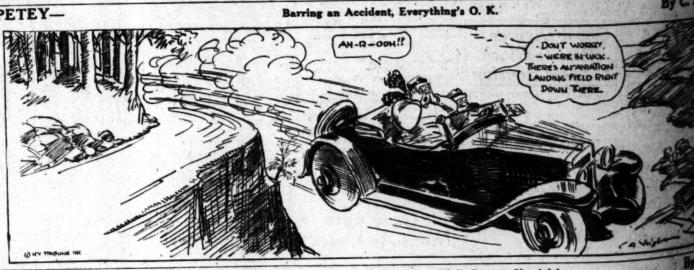
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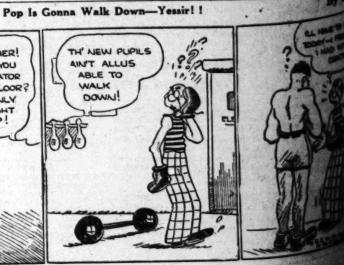






HAROLD TEEN





Asserts

Given Support

Held Curative

HUMBOLD COUNTY

Dound

s Leila Ricard,

HUMBOLDT

By C. A. Val

DOGS REPRIEVED TO AID RODEO

FENDED

ealth Officer Opens Pounds Doors so Boys Can Have Running Mates

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (P) singing the praise of Dr. W. W. Cress, city health officer, today instead of contentedly munching bones, for to Dr. Cress and a rodeo to

MUSIC LEADERS TO



on can have them too, says pretty Leila Ricard, a Colgate user since 1910

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# ORATORS READY SENATE TURNS

Seven to Compete in Meet at Four Measures Repassed in Capital Tomorrow

Supreme Court Justices to House Takes Like Action on Select Champion

All Entrants to be Taken on Marshals Forces Today on European Tour

been sent to him ten days before the first part of the congress adjourned.

ORATORS SKETCHED

Norquist is 18 years of age and ten a senior of Southwest High School, Kansas City, His oration is on "The Present Significance of the Constitution". He won his way to the finals in the midwestern zone. West, who defeated the best oracion is "The Present Significance of the Constitution."

Moore is a senior of Southwestern States, is only 16 and is the youngest Center of the Constitution."

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test sponsored by the New York Times in the southern half of New York State and Northern New Jer-sey, is a student in Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, He is the

# Los Angeles

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Army Pay Bill

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mere, today named at constructing munching bones, for all profess of the profess

presence of three women in the caravan and medical certificate about heart weakness not taken into consideration.

"With great difficulties, on march "With great difficulties, on march China, Después de que sea ratificial."

5 expedition started southward. All nine European members expedition safe. Courageously bore hardships of exceptionally severe winter. Many scientific results after four years' travels, May 16. (Signed) Nicholas Roerich."
Roerich is a native of Russia who has long combined painting with exploration.

Los Angeles

Bank Building

Strikes Snag

WASHINOTON, May 24. (Exclusive)—Pavorable action on the bit authorizing construction of an authorizing construction of a part and they wanted daidy by project. As prevented to day by Democratic members of the committee, who said they wanted additional information on the necessity of the project. As Los Angeles who introduced the measure in the House, wired officials of the bank for the amount of rent being paid for present bank quarters and other fagures requested. Consider are said to be ready to assist in getting the bill through the Senate where it was infroduced by Senator, Shortridge.

Land Registers to Get Increase

WASHINGTON May 24. (Pt—It's a long time between increases for land-office registers—to be exact. it is an unit me between increases for land-office registers—to be exact. it is not sufficient to the state of the content of the state of the party are incompleted to the state of the party are incompleted to the project. As the state of the party are incompleted to the project of the project of the project. As a long time between increases for incomplete in the state of the party are incompleted to send the state of the party are incompleted to send the state of the party are incompleted to the project of the party are incompleted to the party are incompleted to the project of the project of the project of the project of the party are incompleted to the project of the project of the project of the party are incompleted to the party are incompl

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#### DEFICIENCY BILL KEPT UP TO DATE

Senate Adds Sums Before Passing Measure

Appropriations Made for Day-Old Laws

New Barracks at Sawtelle Home Defeated

erate

A in making a mortgage loan with Security is that while the rate is moderate, the loan extends three or five years.

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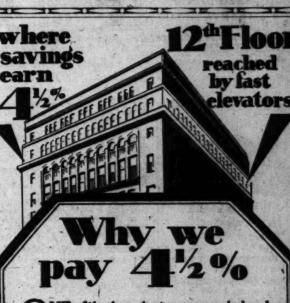
D317 Pair Ear Drop OxBlood Coral-Diamond Platinum Mount-Sapphire in center, wt. 1.39 ct. Regular Price \$550 \$600—Now \$325. mond Platinum Mount-ing—Former Price \$550 —Now \$300. -Now \$300.

SILVERWARE STERLING—3-Piece Toilet Set-

Heavy Plate-Water PITCHERS \$5.00 \$6.50 \$7.50 Cocktail SHAKERS \$5.00 to \$25.00 100 Sets CUFF LINKS Choice \$1.00 White Gold WEDDING RINGS-\$5.00-\$7.50-\$10.00. NOVELTIES

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NET PROFITS OF PACIFIC GAS UP

Net for First Quarter Show 30 Per Cent Gain

Income on Common Placed at 89 1-2 Cents a Share

Rate Cut Offset by Drop in **Operating Costs** 

Net earnings of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the three months ended March 31, after all months ended March 31, after all charges, including depreciation and preferred dividends, amounted to \$2,317,921, equivalent to \$9.4 cents a share on the 2,587,108 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with \$1,214,088, equivalent to \$2 1-4 cents a share on 2,129,330 shares outstanding for the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$564,512 or 32 per cent.

Decreased interest charges are in part a reflection of the saving effected as of December 1, 1927, by means of the issuance of a 444 per cent bond issue to retire other issues bearing higher interest rates. Included in the retirement were \$10,-720,000 par value of first and refunding 7 per cent bonds.



"What is ahead in the market?" "Reasons for present

market." "Prosperity - present and future."

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#### FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating in-formation in this issue of The Times:

# Net Revenues

H. C. Vogelsang, assistant vice-president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, returned yesterday from a periodical visit to bank correspondents in Central California. He reports that agri-cultural conditions are exception-ally good and the towns present a universal evidence of growth.

Heads Purchasing Company P. J. Stevens was yesterday appointed manager of the Bankers' Equipment Company, the purchasing and supply organization of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Stevens is 27 years of age and a native of this city. He formerly was in the accounting department.

Pays Regular

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY Coporisht. 1928, New York Evening Post, Inc.]
LONDON, May 24. (By wireless)
The markets resumed trading today with much of their recent
buoyancy, and the turn in the situation cannot be traced directly to
the shipment of £1,000,000 in gold
from New York by the Mauritania.
The impression still prevails that
considerably more gold is coming,
and the money market is completely mystified and also fogged with
regard to the outlook.

In am inclined to think that the
gold movement may owe its origin
to the desire to affect London's
money and stock markets and undoutedly that end has been
achieved.

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Most industrials in which New York is particularly interested, including some in gramaphone, were higher. These were better, and even rubbers were steadier when the commodity rose to nine pence.

#### ANGELENOS IN NEW

PACKING COMPANY

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (4")—The Santa Maria Packing Corporation of Los Angeles filed incorporation papers here yesterday. Authorized capital is \$200,000. M. S. Pencin, C. Del Georgio and Arthur F. Larrabee, all of Los Angeles, are directors.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .- Directors of the Crown-Willamette Paper Company declared the reg-ular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the first preferred and \$1,50 on the second preferred, payable to stock-holders July 1, record June 15.

NEW YORK. May 24.—Calumet

# TIRED TONE IN STOCK LIST

Technical Condition Not Thoroughly Corrected; Drop of Only 10 Points in Averages Recorded

BY EARLE E. CROWE

From the size of the reduction in brokers' loan, only amounting to \$45,900,000, it is evident that the technical condition of the stock market was not thoroughly corrected in the reaction that started on Wednesday of last week. This conclusion is further attested by the stock market averages, and by the sentiment in the stock market itself.

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ANNUAL GATHERING OF STATE SOCIETY THIS WEEK AT

TUCUMCARI

TUCUMCARI (N. M.) May 24,-(Exclusive)—On Friday and Saturday of this week will be held here the eighteenth annual convention of the New Mexico Bankers' Asso-Company declared yesterday the regular quarterly dividend of 38 cents a share, payable June 30 to stock of record June 1.

London Daily Radio

Directors of the Shell-Union Oil of the New Mexico Banker's Association. Present officers are: President, A. H. Gerdeman, cashier Las Vegas Savings Bank. Las Vegas; vice-president, W. A. Foyil, president American National Bank, Tucumcari; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Albuquerque; treasurer, H. L. Boyd, cashier Citizens' State Bank, Springer.

Barnes, Albuquerque, treasurer, H.
L. Boyd, cashier Citizens' State
Bank, Springer.
Albert S. Brooks, cashier Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, is listed for an address on "Modern Transit and Collection Facilities." Other addresses
on the program will be made by
M. H. Malott, president State bank
division, American Bankers' Association and president Citizens' Bank,
Abilene, Kan.; Lynn B. Talley,
governor Federal Reserve bank,
Dallas, Tex., and others.
Local bankers, headed by H. B.
Jones, form a committee that has
prepared an elaborate program of
entertainment for the visitors.

ECONOMIST SPEAKS

Head of Babson Concern Heard University Class

LeRoy D. Peavey, president of the Babson statistical organization, addressed a group of adult students registered in a class on the stock market at university college, the evening school of the University of Southern California, on Wednesday evening. Dr. W. M. Cunningham of the college of commerce of the University of Southern California presided. Mr. Peavey talked on the Izend of the present situation in business. business.

A summer evening course in survey of economic and investment problems is scheduled to be given at university college, S.C., between June and August, it was announced.

CLEVELAND BANK **FOLLOWS SUIT** 

WASHINGTON, May 24. (49)-The Federal Reserve Board announced and Arizona Mining Company de-clared the regular quarterly divi-dend of \$1.50, payable June 25 to stockholders of record June 2. today that the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland had established a rediscount rate of 4½ per cent, effective tomorrow.

#### **MERGER OF** INSURANCE GROUP TOLD Failure of Heavy Liquidation in Stocks to Bring

Intermountain Becomes Part of California State

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Completion of a merger by which the Intermountain Life In-surance Company of Salt Lake City becomes a part of the California State Life of Sacramento was announced today by J. Roy Kruse, Life Insurance Company.

Through the merger the Califor-

nia State Life now has more than \$100,000,000 of insurance actually in

\$100,000,000 of insurance actually in force and admitted assets in excess of \$15,000,000.

Approval of the merger was secured today from the Insurance Commissioners of both California and Utah.

The Intermountain company has insurance in force of \$22,500,000 and admitted assets of \$3,000,000.

Offering of Gas
Stock Out Today

Public effering will be made today of 17.500 shares of Southwest
Gas Utilities Corporation \$6.50
cumulative preferred stock by a
syndicate composed of Edmund Seymour & Co., Inc., Charles D. Robbins & Co, and Glidden, Morris &
Co. Each share of preferred stock
carries one-half share of common
stock and is priced at 99 1-2, to
yield over 6.53 per cent.

Offering will be made shortly of
a \$15,000,000 issue City of Berlin
6 per cent bonds by a group com-ODD-LOT DEALERS

The "round" or "full" lot or the unit of stock on the New York Stock Exchange is 100 shares of stock. But there has grown up a great demand for less than 100-share lots, that is, odd lots, from a multitude of small investors and speculators throughout the country. To satisfy this demand, a number of members of the exchange have developed the business of supplying commission brokers—who are the middlemen between the public and the odd-lot dealer—with any number of odd-lot dealer—with any number of Gas Utilities Corporation \$6.50 cumulative preferred stock by a syndicate composed of Edmund Seymour & Co., Inc., Charles D. Robbins & Co, and Glidden, Morris & Co. Each share of preferred stock carries one-half share of common stock and is priced at 99 1-2, to yield over 6.53 per cent.

Offering will be made shortly of a 515.00,000 issue City of Berlin 6 per cent bonds by a group composed of Bond Brothers & Co., New York Trust Company, First National Corporation of Boston and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation. men between the public and the odd-lot dealer—with any number of shares less than a full lot that the

shares less than a full lot that the small buyer may want, or, on the other hand, they will buy through the commission broker odd lots from the public.

The business done by the odd-lot dealers has become so important from the standpoint of the market and from the point of view of economic and social welfare that a later article will be devoted to their work and function. Rail Company's Income Drops

Next article: How Stocks are Delivered.

Executive committee of the Trans-

company which was held at the

offices of Blair & Co., Inc., in New

York City. Paul Henderson, vice

president of National Air Transport

INVESTMENT TRUST

**EARNINGS HIGHER** 

Net earnings of the North American Investment Corporation, an investment trust, for the twelve months ended April 30, last, amounted to \$248,051.57 after all

charges including amortization of discount on stock and bonded debt,

the company. This compared with earnings of \$174,382.60 for the twelve

months ended December 31, last, a gain of more than 42 per cent. It is rumored that stock of the company will be listed on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. It is now listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

ASSETS INCREASE

NEW YORK, May 24. (#)-Total income of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Company decrease 5.1 per cent in 1977, as compared with 1926, the annual report, made public today, showed.

Income last year was \$27,216,706, while the year before it was \$28,-673,993. The surplus for the year decreased 53.9 per cent from that of the preceding year, falling from \$418,904 to \$193,173. Heads Named continental Air Transport, Inc., was announced yesterday by President C. M. Keys following a meeting of the board of directors of the new

WARRANTS IN AMOUNT OF \$8,000,000 BURNED

RECLAMATION BOARD ORDERS DESTRUCTION OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT VOUCHERS

president of National Air Transport, Inc., was elected vice-president.

The board of directors appointed the following to the executive committee: J. Cheever Cowdin, Blair & Co., Inc.; Cheeter W. Cuthell, chairman air law committee, American Bar Association; Fred Harvey, Kansas City, representing hotels and restaurants along Santa Feroute; Paul Henderson, Richard Hoyt, Hayden, Stone & Co., Leonard Kennedy, capitalist; Daniel M. Sheafler, chief of Pennsylvania Railroad transportation. C. M. Keys, president, is an ex-officio member oi the committee. SACRAMENTO, May 24. (P)-State Treasurer Johnson was ordered today by the State Reclamadered today by the State Reclama-tion Board to destroy drainage dis-trict warrants in the amount of \$5,000,000. The warrants were au-thorized in 1919 for the purpose of reclaiming land in Sacramento-San Joaquin Drainage District No. 6. The Treasurer personally super-vised the destruction of the war-rants in the furnace of the Capitol Building. In explanation of the

rants in the furnace of the Capitol Building. In explanation of the order he said:

"The Treasurer was enjoined in the sale of these bonds by court action and continuous protest from the landowners of the district who disapproved of the issuance of State warrants for reclamation work before the funds necessary had been obtained through the sale of the bonds. The bonds were advertised for sale several times and each time the sale was postponed by court or other protest until the final action of the Reclamation Board authorizing the cancellation of the issue.

"The outstanding warrants were made legal by act of last Legislature and are being redeemed by appropriations from State and Pederal sources, as well as land assessments."

OPENING PLANNED

Total assets of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association as of the 15th inst., amounted to \$26,-955,455, an increase of \$695,651 in Opening of the new quarters of the National Bank of Lynwood has the National Bank of Lynwood has been scheduled for Saturday, ac-cording to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the bank. A reception to the public has been arranged on that date. the thirty days since the previous report. Amount loan totaled \$476,-691, while interest received aggre-

#### NEW YORK, May 24.—If some speculators in Wall street think it strange this week's liquidation of stocks has brought no ease in the call rate, they fall to understand how much of a reduction in loans it takes to produce even a fractional change in the money situation. Brokers' loans will have to bee scaled down at least \$500,000,000 scaled down at least \$500,000,000 to Foshay Utility half of 1 per cent, assuming all other forces at work on money re-main constant. With brokers' loans now totaling \$4,500,000,000 this would Consolidation Step Forecast

now totaling \$4,500,000,000 this would mean in a general way that no very material fall in the call rate could be expected without a drop to \$4,000,000,000 in loans.

A variation either in the pressures for ease or stringency would alter the result, but it is possible to reckon roughly what a reduction of \$500,000,000 in brokers' loans would do to the market for call money. A reduction of \$500,000,000 in member bank earning assets would, in the first place, induce perhaps a \$500,000,00 reduction in demand deposits.

The Intermountain company has and Utah. The Intermountain company has and Utah. The Intermountain company has an intermediate in force of \$22,500,000 and admitted assets of \$3,000,000.

Intertype Adds

Extra Dividend

Intertype Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, with the regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable Autority of 25 cents of the Federal Reserve bank and the Extra Dividend of 85 on the sector of the Common of 850, formerly \$2,500, mayor of \$30,000,000 in equicition of the Extra Dividend of 85 on the sector of the Common of \$3,000,000,000 in attractive of the Alakasa Utilities Company of Alastas, the Managus Utilities Company of Alastas, the Managus Utilities Company of Alastas, the Managus Utilities Company of Minnesota. Permissional Components of the Federal Reserve should be recommon of the Federal Reserve should be recommended to the first preferred stock, with the regular of the Federal Reserve banks. The Public Utilities Company of Minnesota. Permissional Components of \$3,000,000,000 in attractive the Federal Reserve bank and the Exat Minnesota Power Company of Minnesota. Permissional Components of \$3,000,000,000 in attractive the Federal Reserve bank and the Feder

SPECIAL MEETING OF GILMORE OIL TODAY

Directors of Gilmore Oil Company will hold a special meeting this atternoon, it was announced yesterday. Business of the meeting was not disclosed. Although the company has not released a report of its operations for the four months, it was said that sales and earnings are running far ahead of the four months of last year.

American company previously had approved the plan.

YIELD CHANGED

The advertisement of Miller, Voscours & Co. carried in The Times yesterday morning stated the yield of Municipality of Cali (Colombia) 7 per cent secured sinking-fund bonds to be 7.70 per cent. This should have read 7.50 per cent.

a share, from \$8,108,588, or \$2.70 a share in the previous corresponding

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has been leased for a period extending beyond the life of

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annual net rental of over two times maximum into

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at par to yield 6.50%.

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The Associated Off Company is planning to run the oil from its Cypress No. 2 well through the Athens field to its refinery at Watson, according to reports from the field. The plan involves the construction of a five-mile line from the Cypress lease to connect with the Associated's main trunk line from Athens to the refinery. Construction of the line is under way, it 'is said, and two lines will be laid in the same trench, one of eight-inch pipe, and one of six-inch pipe, to take care of the oil and gas respectively.

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Stockholders of RICH STEEL COMPANY of record at the eness May 26th, 1928, have been right to subscribe at par (\$10 per one (1) share of stock for each shares held by them at such recording to subscribe shall continue in the close of business, May 20 may be exercised by delivering and check for the amount there are pany, or by depositing the same in States mail, in either case on or 29th, 1928. This right to substransferrable.

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Please note that subscription livered to the Company with your placed in the mail addressed to the on or before May 29, 1928.

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## Southern Cities Utilities Company hirty-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Series A

Cumulative sinking fund, payable semi-annually is estimated to retire entire issue by maturity

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helstone, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Cities Utilities Company, through local operating companies, substantially all of the outstanding capital stock are owned by it, renders public utility North Carolina, Alabama, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and revice in the Philippine Islands and electric service in the Dominican the outstanding capital stock of The Islands Edison Company, whice ebt and substantially all of the outstanding capital stock of the local served have an aggregate population in excess of 1,140,000 and the These properties have been in continuous operation for many years.

CAPITALIZATION
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Thirty-Year 5% First Lien and Collateral Trust Gold
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Thirty-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Series
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521 Shares) ..... In addition to the above, there will be outstanding in the hands of the public unimportant bonds of preferred and common stock of certain subsidiaries, and \$4,623,000, prince bonds of subsidiaries, of which \$4,500,000 constitute the funded debt of The Islands I (name changed from The Manila Gas Company) issued in connection with the acquisition of the local operating companies in the Philippine Islands and the Dominican Republic.

The consolidated earnings of Southern Cities Utilities Company and its subtended March 31, 1928, after giving effect to acquisitions and present financing

Gross revenue

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes (other than Federal Income) and prior charges of subsidiaries including interest on debt held by public (and amortization and depreciation of The Islands Edison Company group) 2.675,460

Net applicable to Southern Cities Utilities Company for interest, \$1,094,836

Balance ..... Annual interest requirements on \$3,000,000 Thirty-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Series A (this issue)

Balance, as shown above, over 3 times annual interest requirement For the 12 months ended March 31, 1928 more than 74% of the gross revenues and 802 earnings before depreciation were derived from electric, gas and water service.

The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures and of other securities now being or have been used to retire outstanding funded debt of the Company, to acquire or redeem preferred stocks of certain subsidiary companies, to acquire through a subsidiary certain elecated in the Dominican Republic and for other corporate purposes.

The market equity of preferred and common stocks junior to this issue is approx

Price 991/2 and Accrued Interest, to Yield Over 6%

All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Mesars. Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaeckel & Brown, New York, and by Mesars. Riper, Carey & Hall. Baltimore, for the Company. It is expected that Interim Receipts of the Transcripts of the Transcripts of the Transcripts of the Transcripts of the Transcripts.

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The information and statistics herein contained are not representations by us, but have been obtained from official use believe reliable. All debentures officed subject to prior sale and change in price without me

May 23, 1928.

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PRODUCE MARKET

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BAY CITY CURB SAN FRANCISCO. May 24. (P)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange, giving stocks to noon close:

FLAXSEED MARKET

May flasseed closed at 2.41. flasseed was steady with an unchansed range, No. 1 spot was July price to 6c over. Offerings were fair and demand was quiet.

DULUTH, May 24.—Better crusher demand brough pronounced strength in flasseed. May closed 1 ac up. July 1/4c. September Ac up. Flasseed on track 2.38½; 92.42½; to arrive. 2.38½; May. 2.38½; July. 2.38½; 3eptember. 2.35½; \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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NEW YORK. May 24. (P)—
Stocks strong: Studebaker highest
in four years.
Bonds dull: rails soft; coppers
continue advance.
Poreign exchanges mixed: sterling and france higher.
Cotton lower: favorable weather.
Sugar steady: improved spot situction.
Confee weak; lower Brazilian marácts.

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p. 2.50 e 3.50; stocker and feeder piles Borrowings of Brokers Show Slight Decline

> WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal reserve member banks for the week ending th 23rd inst, were placed today by the Federal Reserve Board at \$4,456,-091,000, compared with \$4,502,044,-000 for the preceding week, a decline of \$45,953,000.

Following are the brokers' loan figures since the first of the year, compared with the corresponding weeks of last year:

Large Fleet Returning from Southern Waters

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BOSTON. May 24. UP.—Trading continues fairly active in fine tarritory wools. However, the volume is not quite to the continue of the continue

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John H. Lucas. farmer. Bakerafield: liabilities \$30,756.32. assets \$75.
Automobile Speciality and Supply Company, San Diego: liabilities \$12,556.02. assets. \$11,552.60.
Paul Kann. auto supplies. San Diego: liabilities and assets not listed.
H. D. Shoup, laundryman, Santa Monica: liabilities and assets not listed.
H. D. Shoup, laundryman, Santa Monica: liabilities and assets not listed.
J. Harold Weller, contractor, Los Angeles: liabilities and assets not listed.
May Weller, housewife. Los Angeles: liabilities \$10,129.92. assets \$4200.

COUNTY BOASTS RECORD MARKET FLASHES

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK. May 24. (P)—
Stocks strong: Studebaker highest in four year. Stocks strong: Studebaker highest in four year. In the strong in th

DISAPPOINTING

Season Ends 5000 Tons Below Expectations

Albacore Quest Scheduled to Start in Early July

yellowfin tuna has ended, and the fleet of more than 100 craft either

Indicating the summer migration of Hawaiians to the mainland is under way, the Lassco liner City of Honolulu will have 290 passengers when she arrives at the dock at 10:30 a.m. today from Honolulu. The liner also is carrying mail, express, Kona coffee, sugar, fresh and canned pineapples for the local market and transchipment east and miscellaneous cargo.

iscellaneous cargo. Mackey Telegraph Company, which recently took over the Federal Company and its radio system. has established a direct private wire to the harbor district, it was announced yesterday by H. D. Watson, chief operator. Henceforth folk at the harbor may communicate with the control station at Elysian Park by calling telephone number Wilmington 980, instead of talking through long-distance.

Ralph T. Johns, district director on the Pacific Coast for the United States Shipping Board, with headquarters at San Francisco, came d.wn on the Lasso liner Harvard

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

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TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS IN PORT Midnight, Thursday, May 24 PASSENGER VESSELS PASSENUER VESSELS

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CARGO VESSELS



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SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, comiles from San Francisco.

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silines and seventy-dive coming down in from Say Francisco yesterday on the Admiral Dewey.

SHIPPING

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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

JUNEAU (Alaska) May 24.—Satied: Admiral Evans. 9:15 a.m., southbound.

NAVAL ORDERS

RUINED IN **GOLD HUNT** 

New Owner of Reputed Wealthy Miser's Home

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
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Art Club. Barnsdall Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
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Hollywood Athletic Club, 12:15 p.m.
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dell Park, 6:30 pm.

Los Angeles Lions' Club Inficheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Hollywood Woman's Chub Junior diance, c'ubhouse, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, evening.

West Adams Woman's Club meeting for installation of officers, Deauville Beach Club, afternoon.

Independent Bankers' League of Los Angeles County dinner meeting, Potrero Country Club, Manchester and Western avenues, 6:30 pm.

Chicago Woman's Club Luncheon meeting, 3435 London street, noon.

Friday Morning Club meeting with excahnge program from Ebell Club, clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m.

Republican Study Club meeting, Barker Brothers' Auditorium, Seventh and Flower streets, 2 to 4 pm. Reynold E. Blight will discuss "The Foreign Policy of the United States."

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Electric Club of Los Angeles dinner-dance, Alexandria, 7:30 p.m.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, I to 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibtt, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building Exposition Park,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.
Hollywood vs. Los Angeles.
Boxing, Hollywood American Legion Stadium, 8:30 p.m. Ignatio
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Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Street Angel."

Criterion. Seventh and Grand—"The Raider Emden."

Forum. 4550 West Pico—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Grauman's Egyptian. 6708 Holly-wood Boulevard—"Ramona."

Grauman's Chinese. 6925 Holly-wood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."

Loew's State. Seventh and Broad-way—"Something Always Happens."

Metropolitan Sixth and Hill—"The Dragnet."

Million Dollar, Third and Broad-way—"The Street of Sin."

Tower. Eighth and Broad-way—"The Jazz Singer."

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HAUSER. May 24. at 5205 West Washing-ton, Julius Hauser.
Notice of funeral later. Pierce Broth-ers. directors.

HNSON. Charlotte E. Johnson of Man-chester. N. H., sister of Elin and Clara

KIESSHAUER. May 23. Emil C., beloved husband of Helene Kiesshauer. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman. 1618 South Main. Interment private

CORMICK. May 24. Johanna McCor-mick, beloved mother of Julia. Andrew John. Katherine, Marie and James McCormick

DEATHS

Attention. comrades, Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R.: The
funeral of our late comrade.
A. Judson Bond, will be held
on Friday, May 35, at 3
p.m. at the Bramble Funeral
Church. 1816 Toberman
street. Ladies of BartlettLogan W.R.C. are invited.
A. J. SHAW.
Commander.

FUNERAL NOTICE

tice of funeral later.

GOODSTADT. At 6424 Frarine avenue. May 24. 1928. Louia, M. Goodstadt. axed 50 years. beloved husband of Mitsi Goodstadt. Funeral services from chanel of Hollywood Cemetry Saturday. May 28, at 2 p.m. Gates, Grane & Earl, directors. HALL. At 458 South Swall street. Beverly Hills. Janet Hall. axed 68 years, loving mother of Mrs. Harold A. Marsh. Funeral from The White Co. 684 West Washington street, loday at 2:30 p.m.

ers, directors.

RRBSET, May 24, Mrs. Margaret Herbst.

Remains at the chapel of. W. A.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HIGHTOWER. James Hightower.

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West Washington street. Puneral announcement later.

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KORNER. At 1313 West Sixtieth atreet. Mrs. Lodia M. Koerner, ased 61 years. White Lodia M. Koerner, ased 61 years. Hoerner of Bell. Color of Harver B. Koerner of Bell. Color of Harver B. Koerner of Bell. Color of Harver B. Hoerner of Bell. Color of Harver B. Hoerner of Bell. Color of Harver B. Hoerner of Bell. Color of Harver B. Hown, 1615 South Flower street, under auspices Royal Neighbors.

LARSEN. At her home. 2055 West Eightyfirst street, May 24, 1928. Mrs. Christian Color of Mrs. Dorráthes Tucker. And the home. 2055 West Eightyfirst street, May 24, 1928. Mrs. Christian Color of Mrs. Dorráthes Tucker. And Mrs. Pearl Ortman.

Services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co. corner Tenth and Flower streets. Saturday, May 26, at 2 b.m.

LEAVITT. At Santa Monica. Mary Ellen.

AVITT. At Santa Monica. Mary Ellen-Leavitt. aged 91 years, sister of Mrs. A. V. Vater and Miss. E. K. Vawter of Santa Monica. and sint of Ira. Mary Moore of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. Vater of Santa Monica and Rev. W. Vater of Santa Monica and Rev. W. Vater of Lakeside, Cal. Services Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leale. Everenth and Arisona avenue. Santa Monica. Rev. W. D. Vawter officiating. SHER. Mrs. Cora Leaver, late 4, 1248.

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NATALIBET. May 22. Rev. Vincent Mon-talibet, O.S.B., szed 55 years, at the Queen of the Angela Hospital. Solemn requiem mass today at 10 s.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Third and Rowan streets. Edwards Brothers, directors.

beroa street.

Test May 24, 1925, Charles Marion
Stevens, Sr., aged 51 years, beloved
husband of Fearl Stevens and loving
father of Milton Lee, Mrs. Jessie Bromarion of Milton Lee, Mrs. Jessie Bromarion of Milton Lee, Mrs. Jessie Bropeterson, Charles Mrs. Pearl
Strock, Junia B. and William Forrest.
Services at Inglewood Cemetery
chapel Saturday, May 26, at 1 p.m.
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FUNERAL NOTICE

N. MESSER, Adjutant.

Officers and breithren of La Brea Lodge. No. 630, F. & A. M., will assemble at the lodgerooms at 1 o'clock Saturday, May 28, for the of conducting the funeral of our other, Joseph S. Brown, at the famence. 1917 North Alexandria, at 2 sisted by the Hollywood Command-56, K.T. [Signed]

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, 929 South Hope street. At 8 o'clock. Nineteenth Degree. Vis-lting brethren cordially invited.

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INCE Goorse M. Prince. beloved husband of Addie M. Prince.

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Funeral May 26 at 2 m. at Responsite of 100 pounds of pure white lead of the best quality, broken up in about three and a half gallier D Saints. 110 West Forence avenue, under direction of the Ruppa Mortuary, 3680 Compton avenue.

CH. Harriet Stahr Roach devoted wife of James Roach loving daunter of Mrs. Charlotte Stahr, and sister of Mrs. Charlotte Mrs. Minn. The Mrs. Charlotte Mrs. Minn.

J. P. Spearman, B. R. Spearm Bridgeport, were bound over to Dis-trict Court there. Bonds were fixed at \$1000 each. They are charged with accepting deposits after the bank was known to be insolvent.

Following a lingering illness, Rudolph Hanna, 79 years of age, pioneer Richardson county citizen, died today at his home in Falls City. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary three years

went to his fields with tractors and teams and planted his corn.

DES MOINES

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DES MOINES, May 24. (Exclusive)—Iowa's oldest coal mine, the Saylor mine, eight miles north of here, was closed today after twenty-two years of continuous service, of ficials announced. The coal vein had become exhausted after approximately 5,000,000 tons of coal had been removed.

"Sound your horn and save the hens," is a motto for motorists which will save Iowa farmers thousands of dollars annually, says W. O. Reed, deputy State Superintendent of Banking.

Chickens never will run across the road in front of a speeding automobile if the horn is sounded before they start, says Mr. Reed, speaking from five years' experience in driving on Iowa roads.

The rainfall in Iowa which continued throughout most of last night, approached cloudburst proportions in Des Moines where 1.99 inches fell. Numerous parts of the State reported rain exceeding an inch. Streets here were transformed into sizeable streams, making many crossings impassable: and causing no small number of automobilists trouble. Many basements were flooded.

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ing of Moses," by Tintoretto; a por-trait of King Francis I, by Joast Van Cleef, and a portrait of An-toine of Navarre, by Francois Clouet

MILWAUKEE. May 24. (Exclusive)—John Dusold. 70 years of age, former Milwaukee grocer, died in St. Petersburg. Fla.

Mrs. Fred Borcherdt, Sr., 73 years of age, wife of a former hotel propietor, at Manitowoc. Wis., died today after a few weeks' illness. Her son, Fred Borcherdt, Jr., is secretary of the Wisconsin State fair.

Thousands of fishermen from all sections of the State gathered at Fremont, Wis., to fish white bass on the Wolf River. The annual run of bass for the spawning grounds has started and huge catches are being made easily.

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INDIANAPOLIS. May 24. (Exchasive)—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller. of North Manchester celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home today. They were married at Roann and have always lived in Wabash county. Mr. Miller is 76 years of age, and Mrs. Miller. 72. Their four children attended the celebration.

William Chapman, 95 years of age, of Warsaw, Ind., believed to have been the oldest resident in this community, died today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaPary, 84 and 73 years of age, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home in Martinsville, Ind., today. INDIANAPOLIS

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Miss Veronics Feuerbacher, daughter of Frank W. Feuerbacher, president of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, refused to promise City Judge Foscan to refrain from driving her auto for a month. She was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse for carcless driving. She has appealed the case.

Former United States Senator George H. Williams yesterday purchased forty-five acres of ground in the Von Schrader estate, which adjoins on the south the Bogey Club and the Log Cabin Club, located on the Clayton Road. The price was \$67.500, or \$1500 an acre. Williams stated he bought the ground for his personal use.

The acquisition of three famous sixteenth-century paintings from New York dealers at a total cost of \$45,000 is announced by the City Art Museum. The works now on viewat the museum are: "The Finding of Moses," by Tintoretto; a portrait of King Francis T, by Jonat

MILWAUKEE, May 24. (P) eral Judge Geiger has held fflegal the double-liability clause affect-ing stockholders in Federal land

assessment of \$1,200,000 on the 400 stockholders, principally Wisconsis

ready been paid.

The judge's decision held that the board had no legal right to levy the 100 per cent assessment on the stockholders and thereby held void the double-liability clause affecting stockholders in land banks and farm-loan associations. Warden Avers Kelly Willed Body to Science

SAN QUENTIN, May 24. (Exch sive)—The silence which has maintained by prison officials a the Clarence (Buck) Kelly mu tion charges first were made was broken by Warden Holohan today in the wake of Mrs. Catherine Kel-

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Body of Woman Found Near Pier

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent SANTA MONICA, May 24.—The body of an unidentified woman about 65 years of age was found in the ocean near the Santa Monica municipal pier late today. The woman had drowned, police re-ported

ported.

Mrs. D. E. Kranaham of the Willard-Hotel, Los Angeles, told police that she had seen the woman walking on the beach about half an hour before the body was sighted in the surf by Paul Patadopolo of 8909 Olin street, Culver City.

The dead woman is described as about five feet two inches in height, weighing 135 pounds and having gray hair. The body was removed to a mortuary and police in all Southern California cities were given the description.

COUNCIL TO DELIBERATE Protests will be heard by the City Council this morning against the proposed improvement of Avenue 50 from York Boulevard to Pasadena

#### SEVERE SENTENCE ONLY CRIME DETERRENT, JUDGE STATES AS HE DENIES ROBBER PROBATION

punishment is the only deter-rent to crime provided by law and a judge who permits "mawkish sentimentality" to prevent ment has no place on the bench, was the opinion ex-pressed yesterday by Judge Mc-Daniel of Yuba county, sitting temporarily in the local Superior

temporarily in the local Superior Court.

The judge so declared himself in the case of Clyde H. Reid, who had pleaded guilty to robbery and, through his counsel. L. H. Phillips, requested probation or a term in the County Road Camp. Judge McDaniel denied both requests and sentenced the youth to San Quentin for from one year to life in spite of the statement of the District Attorney's office that it would not oppose a grant of clemency.

Commenting on the case, Judge McDaniel said, in part:

"If a judge is unable, by reason of his extreme sensitiveness or sympathy, to impose the full penalty of the law, he ought not to occupy a position which the voters have bestowed upon him.

"The law testers and the case."

him.

"The law is clear and the courta, regardless of sympathy, must do their duty even though it seems cold and hard-hearted. There has been far too much mawkish sentimentality permitted to influence the courts and the prison boards in dealing with criminals. These bodies act under the mistaken theory that they are performing in accordance with the dictates of humanity. But if they acted under a wider application of human principles they would more rigidly enforce the law. There has been too little strictness in California law enforcement.

Secretary Offner of the Board of

Public Works and an increase of \$10

inspectors in the health department.

ed First Assistant Health Officer Porter from \$250 to \$400 a month,

Society Takes

who failed to return, a 21/2-year-old boy who says his name is Thomas POSES WITH STAR

SEPTUAGENARIAN

"It is mistaxen sympathy, mistaken humanity, in my judgment, that encourages repetition of crime, whereas a rigid enforcement, unflinching and unyielding, would unquestionably retard crime. A criminal can commit no crime while behind the bars of a penitentiary."
Reid had pieaded guilty to a charge of robbing Moses Rosentsweig March 5, last. It was argued in his behalf that he was intoxicated at the time and not responsible for his actions. His counsel also pointed out that counsel also pointed out that he had enjoyed a previous good

record.

Judge McDaniel pointed out, however, that being drunk did not excuse a man for robbery.

To grant leniency on such a basis would only encourage crime, he declared.

As an example of what stiff sentences will do to retard crime, Judge McDaniel referred to the work of Judge Hart, who, when on the Superior Court bench, pronounced heavy terms in an effort to break a then-existing crime wave. crime wave.

"He began by imposing extremely heavy penalties in every case where the defendant's guilt

was clear. In some cases he gave life imprisonment for robbery; in other cases forty and fifty years. This seemed hard, but the result was astonishing. There was almost a cessation of crime in Sacramento county. "It was a splendid object lesson. Undoubtedly it bore heavily on some of those involved, and seemed hard and cruel, yet it was prompted by wise humanitarianism. No kinder man ever sat upon the bench than Judge Hart. False humanitarianism and maudlin sentimentality are protecting criminals from society, rather than protecting society against crime." was clear. In some cases he gave life imprisonment for robbery;

The City Council's Finance Comnmend to the Council this

CITY SALARIES INCREASED

Rises Totaling Expenditure of \$44,000

terday authorized salary increases for 247 city employees totalling in added pay-roll expense 344,000 a year. The Council added seventy emadded pay-roll expense 344,000 a year. The Council added seventy employees to the list of 177 for whom salary increases had been recommended by the Council's Finance Committee. The Council's salary increases added \$8840 a year to the pay rises of \$37,037 a year recom-

increase of \$25 a month for Secretary Payne of the Board of Public COUNCIL TO

# More Than Two Hundred Employees Given Pay

Utilities and Transportation and a \$25 a month increase for Assistant GET AIRPORT teen children, grandmother to twenty-six and all her descendants alive but three, is Hollywood's later resident. Mrs. Blackburn, grandmother of Belle Bennett, film actress arrived yesterday afternoon on the Union Pacific, radiantly happy over her first transcontinental railroad journey and proudly exhibiting a huge bunch of roses received as the train passed through Ogden, Utah, on Wednesday.

With grandma on her arm Miss Bennett posed for the photographers and the grandmother showed that the is not so much of a novice, either.

Miss Bennett interrupted for a moment and handed her grandmother a powder puff. She looked it ever and then rubbed her nose in the most approved flapper fash-PLAN TODAY Project for City Leasing of Landing Fields Will be Presented by Committee

orning the city's leasing for mu-

nicipal airport purposes of the Mines site of 640 acres and the Van Nuys site one mile square plus in the most approved flapper fashion.

"Well, I'll try anything once," she

# Segundo. The Van Nuys site is in

Abandoned Boy The Council's plan of leasing municipal airport sites, following the defeat of the \$6,000,000 airport bond issue on May 1 was hastened by notise from the Federal Postoffice Department that it is up to Los Angeles to provide adequate facilities for mail planes.

The ten-year lease agreements recommended by the Finance Commended by the Subject of the Subject, it was understood that he outcome of the trial, I feel impelled to say so t 910 East Sixth street a week ago, by notice from the Federal Postoffice

notise from the Federal Postoffice Department that it is up to Los Angeles to provide adequate facilities for mail planes.

The ten-year lease agreements recommended by the Finance Committee of which Councilmen Alber, Hall and Randall are members, carry with them options to purchase the sites. The purchase price of the Mines site starts with \$3000 the first year of the lease up to \$3500 the third year of the three-year option. The purchase price of the Van Nuys site is \$2000 an acre for the three-year period of the option. now for the award of a bronze trophy placque offered annually by the American Red Cross. The competitions will take place in the gymnasium of Polytechnie High School, beginning at 10 a.m.

The twenty teams, of four Scouts each, are the best of 368 teams that participated last Saturday in the Boy Scout field day events at Loyola Field.

This is the ninth year of the Red Cross centest for the ten-year trophy, which in that time has been won three times by Troop \$2, and twice by Troop \$2.

the three-year period of the coption.

The rental for the Mines site is \$95,000 for the remaining nine years of the lease. The rental of the Van Nuys site is \$120 per year per acre.

The committee recommended that the report be approved by the Council, and the City Attorney be instructed to prepare the necessary leases and agreements.

Twice by Troop 52.

CLEAN UP OPPOSED

Protests against the cleaning of vacant lots in the Eagle Rock Weed District will be heard by the City the council on June 20. This is the annual spring cleaning of vacant lots by the city which sends bills to property owners for the work done.

#### TULIAN POSTAL LIABILITY FACES FEDERAL INQUIRY

#### Government Attorney Analyzes Scope of Investigation Which Will be Thoroughgoing

The United States government stepped into the Julian case esterday following the failure of the District Attorney's office to obtain convictions of seven principal defendants in the case and involved in the case. From authoritative sources it was learned that Federal action may be expected along the following lines:

investigation of the Lewis Oil Com-

POSTAL ANGLE

LEWIS UNDER FIRE

OUTLOOK UNFAVORABLE

vard Associates, with a member-ship of 300, the Santa Monica City Planning Commission, and individ-

Planning Commission, and individ-ual property owners including Dor-othy H. Shaw, Blanche B. Cox and Elizabeth McManus.

HEARING ANNOUNCED The City Council's City Plan

#### **JULIAN JUDGE** SCORES KEYES approximately a year on the Julian case, but also have completed an

Doran Blames Prosecutor for Failure to Convict

investigation of the Lewis Oil Com-pany, organized by S. C. Lewis, for-mer president of the Julian cor-poration, in New York in 1921, and complete reports on this are in the hands of Federal prosecutors here for further action, Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, once Lewis's in-timate business companion, is also involved in the New York deal. 'Diligence Would Have Made Verdict Different'

Verdict Different'

Verdict Different'

Care Jul Analysis of People's

Case Lacking

Pailure to convict some, at least, of the seven defendants in the Julian Petroleum conspirancy case who have been working on the case are striving to ascertain if there had been my violation of use of Dist. Atty. Keyes in a signed statement issued last night by Judge Doran, who presided over the long and expensive trial.

Teel that due diligence (on the Dart of Keyes) would have brought about a different verdict, at least in the cases of some of the defendants who were primarily responsible for one of the most deporable, unfortunate and reprehensible episodes in the history of the county. The statement says. Elsewhere Judge Doran declares that the trial seriously handicapped by an adequate closing argument by the District Attorney.

His (Keyes's) infrequent attendance at the trial seriously handicapped him in making a proper closing argument by the District Attorney.

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Judge Doran's statement in full was as follows:

JUDGE'S STATEMENT
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was as foliows:
"After careful consideration, and
because of my conception of the
functions and obligations of the office-I hold, I have concluded that
I cannot discharge my duties to the
people of this county by remaining
officially silent on the results of the
trial of the various defendants in
the so-called Julian cases.
"While I was surprised by the
verdict of the jury and was greatly
disappointed thereby, I do not deem
it the function of a judge to denounce or criticise juries whose
findings may be at variance with
his own judgment and conclusions.
"My first reaction following the
verdict of acquittal returned in the
case of each of the defendants
prompted me to express my sentiments before dismissing the jurors,
but a moment of reflection persuaded me that such a course would not
be best. comments to mean that the Federal investigation was directed into the activities of S. C. Lewis, who in addition to being president of the Julian Corporation was the largest backer of the A. C. Wagy Company, the brokerage firm that distributed the stocks. Other officials of this company would also necessarily come under the scope of the same investigation.

The probable dismissal of indictments against forty others indicted in the Julian case was indicated yesterday by Dist. Atty. Keyes.

"I am considering whether to dismiss these cases," he admitted, "but will not make a decision until I have talked the matter over with Superior Judge Doran and held a conference with members of my staff," he said.

REASONS FOR COMMENT Segundo. The Van Nuys site is in the San Fernando Valley, being bounded by Roscoe street, Balboa avenue, Saticoy street and White Oak avenue.

The Council's plan of leasing municipal airport site (climing the

looking the ocean near Castellamare.

In this protest, a copy of which, has been filed with the City Coun-

cil, Mr. Bernheimer says the prop-erty was sold to him "with the dis-

tinct understanding that no neigh-boring land would be sold and used

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Harry Carr EN. UMBERTO NOBILE

A SOLEMN OCCASION

It is to be hoped that nebody in the State Department has
a sense of humor. Otherwise, when

a sense of humor. Otherwise, when they get Dr. Wu on the carpet is may be a painful incident.

Dr. Wu is the new Ambassidor from the Nationalist government, and they are going to demand from him an explanation as to why the murderer of the American missionary has not been arrested and executed.

For the sake of the dignity and solemnity of that seene. I can

solemnity of that scene, I can only hope that Dr. Wu has never heard of the Chicago gang mur-ders or of Hickman . . .

ONLY PAKES KNOW HOW

know so much better how to carry off a situation than the real thing? Any fake grand duke can run up a bill at a hotel and get

statement in the East that I isn't the place at all. He see to be a little dubious as to whether it wasn't some other kind

says it will be found billed for New Orleans. Not California.

as Count Keyserling dema and much more beautiful he could have imagined. best; and the southern could not have been super

POPULATING THE PLANETS that we will eventually p

against it.
It would only mean more real

And another thing: Somebody would sky-write cigarette signs clear down the length and breadth of the Milky Way.

Early Sponsors of Cement Plant Project Now PICNIC ANNOUNCED The Pacific Palisades Protective Committer which has been organized to battle against the proposed cement mill, rock where and other industries for which permits are asked in the Beverly Bouleva 4 residential-educational district, has received a letter of protest against the project from A. L. Bernheimer. The latter owns an estate at the clit., over-

**AUNT HET** 



"I don't go much by what folks say about a man. I judge him by the look on his wife's face."

# was taken to the Children's Home Finding Society yesterday by Policewoman Lucille Shelton. Mrs. Brown says the woman left the child with her, promising to return in a few minutes. The boy, cheerful and attractive, she says, did not seem to mind so she waited and when nobody returned for the child she reported the case to City Mother Gilbert. Mrs. Brown describes the mother as short and dark, but says she gave no name. RABBI URGES SCHOOL BONDS

More Temples of Education and Fewer Jails Given as Slogan in Urging Issue

Indorsing the \$29,400,000 school-bond issue to be voted on at the special election June 5, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin declared yesterday that Los Angeles needs more schools and fewer jalls. In a letter to Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of the city schools, Rabbi Magnin stressed the fact that children who come here "should grow up to be an"

Six Superior Court judges out of opposed by Samuel R. Blake, in-

for purposes which would injure my place for residential purposes. I seriously protest against

#### SIX OUT OF EIGHTEEN JUDGES IN SUPERIOR COURT UNOPPOSED

stressed the fact that children who come here "should grow up to be an asset and not a liability to the community."

His indersement of the bonds fol-+ who come here must be provided for so that they will grow up to be an asset to our community and not a liability.

I cannot conceive of any intelligibility.

FEWER JAILS

"What we need is more schools with the way with the way with the way with the more schools with the way with th asset to our community and not a liability.

FEWER JAILS

"What we need is more schools and fewer jails. We spend hundred of thousands of dollars on people who are already human wrecks and the money before it is too late.

"America cannot exist as a democracy without education. That is why the fathers of our country who wrote the Declaration of Involved the Declaration of Involved for free education. Nor can I conceive of a city attaining the rank of a real metropolis that would fall to keep pace with educational progress.

"As Los Angeles grows it must develop not only commercially bit in every possible way. The children is a substance of a mattern of the sunder the instruction provided for free education. Nor can I conceive of a city attaining the rank of a real metropolis that would fall to keep pace with educational progress.

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unopposed: Charles W. Fricke, unopposed; William T. Aggeler, opposed by John W. Luter and L. R. Wharton; Emmet H. Wilson, opposed by M. J. Gordon, Walter A. Ham and Edward L. Rives; Marshall F. McComb, opposed by William Bronston.

Registrar Kerr stated he has questioned the eligibility of Bronston, opposition of Superior Judge McComb, filing intention of candidace on technical grounds. A candidate under the code must have practiced at least five years in State courts. The registrar says Bronston telaims but four years practice in California.

The City Council yesterday received a notice from the Pacific Palisades Association withdrawing its approval to the industrial zoning. The association letter is signed by Executive Vice-President Oren B. Waite, who says that the association's approval had been given under a misunderstanding of the facts.

Also filed with the Council yesterday was a resolution by the City Council of Beverly Hills opposing the industrial zoning, deciaring that the plants would depreciate property values and would result in heavy truck traffic through Beverly Hills.

such enterprise as a cement fac tory in the vicinity."

Committee will hold a public hearing in the Council chamber at the City Hall next Monday afternoon to consider the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company's application for the industrial zoning. Among those who have protested against the proposed industries are the Los Angeles Realty Board, Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board, besides several hundred owners of property in the western residential-educational dis-APPROVAL WITHDRAWN The City Council yesterday re-

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#### 2 FRIDAY MORNING

Sweeney's Business Deals Being Checked

**ACTION STUDIED** 

Asserted Gas Company Loss May Total \$600,000

Steffographers Fail to Shed Light on Activities

Definite decision as to what action is be taken by the county authorisa against. Edward E. Sweeney, as and tax agent for the South-California Gas Company, will determined today by Dep. Dist.-ly, Ciliver after a complete check the man's business and social acties has been made. Sweeney is facing in the neigh-mood of 100 separate counts of bestlement of gas company funds, rording to Chief of Detectives intereas of the District Attorney's

TOTAL MAY BUN HIGH
County authorities and officials
of the gas company have not fixed
the total of Sweeney's asserted defaications, but they declare it may
run as high as \$600,000 for the
past six years.

Sweeney was held under close
guard yesterday in the County Jail
following his daring attempt at suicide as he was being taken to a cell
Wednesday night after his arrest.
He was taken before Contreras and
Dep. Dist.-Atty. Oliver for questioning late yesterday afternoon, but
refused to talk. He has steadfastly
declared his innocence since his
arrest by Deputy Sheriffs Kelly and
Smaefer.

The county authorities yesterday puestioned at length two stenograshers in Sweeney's office and his assistant. The girls, Eva Fiedler, 4526
louth Van Ness svenue, and Crysal Hitske, 354 West Pioneer Drive,
liendale, denied all knowledge of
lweeney's asserted activities, as did
ris assistant, J. B. Minor, 4437 Sevmith assemble.

its assistant, J. B. Minor, and the mith avenue.

Operatives under Chief Contreras privesterday also learned that Sweeney had spent considerable money in the past few years for jewelry with the firm of Donavan & Seamans, Contreras said. A representative of the firm was questioned by Contreras and Oliver, but refused to aid them other than to admit such supenditures, the officials said. If complaints against Sweeney are issued today, it is expected he will be arraigned immediately in the consistent Court.

sind are endeavoring to learn more of the social side of Sweeney's life.

Judge Memorial Day Speaker
Superior Judge Willso, retired caplain of the California National Duard, will be the principal speakor at the Memorial Day service of the Southern California subchapter of Rainbow Division Veterans. The content plant, property values in the idertic will drop greatly and will spoil the quiet and beauty of an otherwise exclusive residential section.

AIR CIRCUS POSTPONED

ONTARIO, May 24.—An air rodeo planned for Sunday's dedication of Ontario's new airport has been postponed one week in order when the installation of the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival, Tom Cummins, chair-that a greater number of aircraft may be obtained to participate in the carnival property where the carnival property than the carnival property where the carnival property than

#### TAX AGENT CASE PUSS TANGLES CATDOM LAW SYMPHONY

Eats Up Baby Rats? No, Adopts Em



Now Wouldn't This Jar Just Any Old Tom?

Maria is a Manx alley cat and for the pist eight years has made her home among the chemical bottles.

That three of the young ones ha? Just common, ordinary long tails. They paid the extreme penalty in a barrel of water. So great, however, was Maria's grief and her yearning to fulfill ner mother instinct that when a baby raif was handed to the cat as a tempting morsel for her feline palter. Maria is a Manx alley cat and for the pist eight years has made her home among the chemical bottles.

#### CEMENT PLANT | LIFE TERM LOSES SUPPORT IMPOSED

(Continued from First Page) prior to next Monday's connecting.

SANTA MONICA COUNCIL BANS ZONING

COUNCIL BANS ZONING
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, May 24.—The
Santa Monica City Council today
adopted a resolution opposing the
proposed zoning of Las Pulgas Canyon so as to permit the erection of
a cement plant and rock crusher.
The canyon is located in the Santa
Monica mountain district in which
many of the finest residential properties have been built during the

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# IN MURDER

No company, he saw, wants and the ter destructive rate wars and the enforcement of the Utilities Act is the best preventive. The regulatory provisions benefit corporation and public alike, he declared. Below Par Mentality of Confessed Slayer Saves Him from Gallows

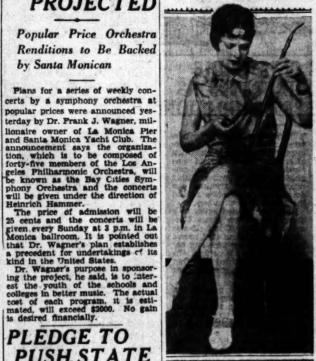
Armon Jernigan, 34 years of age, who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of John Weightman, 36, a former husband of the defendant's wife, yesterday was sentenced to life

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#### TRIO OF BEAUTIES INTRIGUES EYES PROJECTED



Miss Doris Mosher

A fine French briar pipe so Rail Commission Attorney Rail Commission Attorney that the smoker scarcely can reach Says Utilities Act Will be to light it was exhibited here yesterdry by Dr. Ralph Power, to whom it was presented by Pere Joseph Merme of Tours, Indre-et-Loire,

Reginald L. Vaughn, examiner

The pipe has been in the fami
of the French priest for seven
aliroad Commission, yesterday said
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the commission intends to compel public utilities to obey all provisions of the Public Utilities Act. Vaughn spoke before the California Warehousemen's Association convention at the Alexandria.

The history of public utility regulation and the development of if in California were outlined in his address. He discussed the provisions of the act and said that "in regulating utilities the commission is in reality regulating monopolies."

He dwelt at some length on the fixing of rates for various duties and products of utilities. He said that rate fixing saves rate slicing to, the detriment of competing firms. No company, he said, wants to enter destructive rate wars and the enforcement of the Utilities Act is ated with political developments of the chateau counties of the repub-lic, having been smoked around many a conference table while poli-tics was discussed.

Although the priceless trophy is about twenty times the weight of an orainary American pipe, it is so perfectly balanced that it feels about the same to the smoker and does not cause the incumbrance that might be supposed.

#### JULIAN JUDGE SCORES KEYES

defense attorneys seemed to feel that my official attitude indicated a strong prejudice against their clients, my sole knowledge of the activities of these men came through the testimony in my court and my conclusions were reached solely thereon.

PSYCHOLOGY USED

AS SHOW OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

by the Ebell Club, Parent-Teachers' Association and commercial manustraturers, is shown what can be done with what has been waste of the orange-packing plants. Marmaiades, jellies, cakes and other delicacies are shown in great profession.

Tomorrow night will witness the state executive, when Gov. Young will be the guest of the management and will deliver a short address. Other events of noteworthy of character will contribute to make this part of the program a distinct success.

One series will care for the claims of memory of the evidence that was introduced. Attorneys for the defendants are received to by those who understand what is ordinated will deliver a short address. Other events of noteworthy of character will contribute to make this part of the program a distinct success.

On Monday evening the world on the largest crowds of the week is expected to by an adequate closing argument by an adequate closing argument by an adequate closing argument by the District Attorney, and in the absence of which it would be exceeded by the throngs which is considered next tendance were not available late tonight but Manager George Reid said all past opening day crowds were exceeded by the throngs which passed through the gates today and longift.

Milt Gross Will

Milt Gross Will AS SHOW OPENS

Write Film Play of the defendants who were marily responsible for one of marily responsible unfortunate of this county.
(Signed) "WILLIAM C. DORAN."

#### Malaby Sent to Road Camp

Charles Malaby, charged with rewas granted five years' proba-by Superior Judge Craig with proviso that he serve the first of the five years in the county

Jewish Temple Chooses Chief J. J. Lieberman, and active leader Jewish affairs, will Emanu-El for the coming year. his election to the presidency by the board of trustees having been unanimous, it was announced yesterday. Jacob Kalb was chosen first vice-president.

WOMAN SOUGHT TO MEET THEFT CHARGE

day for Sally Alvarez, Nicaraguan, 25 years of age, as a result of her failure to appear for preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge libbs on a charge of grand theft. The magistrate ordered a bench warrant and forfeited her ball of \$500. Miss Alvarez is accused of purchasing \$500 worth of furniture from a local store on a down payment of \$50 and selling it later for \$160. Judge Gibbs fixed ball at \$2000 on the warrant.

#### **POISONING** CASE WILL BE SIFTED

Sheriff's Aide to Go Deep Investigating Attempt on Life of County Dry Chief

Determined to apprehend the person or persons responsible for the asserted poisoning of Capt. James Benton, head of Sheriff William I. Traeger's prohibition en-forcement detail, E. W. Biscalluz

James Benton, head of Sheriff William I. Traeger's prohibition enforcement detail, E. W. Biscalluz, undersheriff, yesterday ordered an immediate investigation of all the circumstances in the case.

The order was issued when Capt. Benton, alowly recovering in a South Passdena sanatorium, made his first report to the Sheriff, stating that definite traces of strychnine, had been found in the contents of his stomach by a chemical analysis. At the same time Capt. Benton dispelled rumors that he had been poisoned in San Francisco. He believes he was poisoned before the trip north.

Capt. Benton left Los Angeles last Saturday to transport a group of prisoners to Ban Quentin. That night he was taken ill in a San Francisco hotel and, after being treated by San Francisco hysicians, he returned to Los Angeles at once.

Monday morning his condition became so serious that the officer was removed secretly to a Passdens sanatorium, where he has not been permitted to receive visitors.

In his report to the undersheriff yesterday, Benton said that he is not certain just how he received the toxic potion which almost caused his death. As soon as he recovers sufficiently he will assist in the investigation, he said.

#### FEDERAL JULIAN **INQUIRY OPENED**

(Continued from First Page) conspiracy between the defendants as alleged in the indictments. Of the remaining forty to be tried in Superior Court, two are charged with conspiracy to violate the State banking laws and the others with conspiracy to commit usury in connection with loans to the Julian company.

REOBGANIZATION PLAN TO BE PRESENTED SOON

United States District Judge Mc-Cormick has authorised Receivers Scott and Carnahan for the Julian Petroleum Corporation to submit at the earliest possible moment plans for the reorganization of the con-cern. The plan which will be pre-sented is understood to be in con-crete form now and its official an-nouncement is expected by the first of next week.

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The plan, it is unefficially understood, contemplates the consolidation of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and its subsidiaries into the Sunset Pacific Oil Company with issuance of approximately 3,500,000 shares of stock in two series.

One series will care for the claims of unsecured creditors of the Julian and California-Eastern Companies on the collateral basis of \$10 per share.

Another series will be issued to

closing argument.
"I feel that due diligence would have brought about a different verdict, at least in the cases of some the was convicted of destroving the

#### Pole Placards Bring Protest

#### Year Term for Woman Driver

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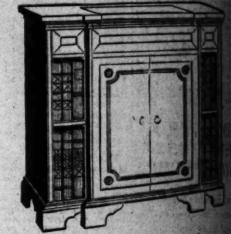
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#### DEMOLITION OF ACTOR OF PIER TO **BE FORCED**

Building and Safety Body Plans Legal Action to Enforce Decision

Unless owners of the 765-foot Sunset Pier at Venice comply with a recent order of the Building and Safety Department of the city to a recent order of the Building and Safety Department of the city to destroy the structure, which is declared that she had me of another man, it age and screen Remicipal Judge cont into an uproar the trial of Harrison with disturbing the pier, will be started, it was stated yesterday by C. V. Welch, chief of the building division.

The pier, constructed seven years ago at a cost of around \$600,000, recently was offered to the Playground and Recreation department for \$350,000, which offer was rejected on the accusation to the accusation to the accusation of the structure was of no value.

Early this year the Venice Chamber of Commerce complained that the structure had become so dilapidated from disuse a heavy surfunght cause it to collapse. A ruling by the City Attorney was obtained that the department he doesn't know whether of sting it was during an act.

There is some confusion as to ownership of the structure, as directors disclaim responsibility. Walter Gordon Clark, consulting engineer of the pier company, informed the department he doesn't know whether he is a director, as he declares he never received the qualifying shares of stoke.

Others notified of the department's order and listed as directors include Malcolm Crowe, Alvin E. Gibson, A. L. Theberge, W. I. Gilberg, Fred La Blond, Walter G. Conger. The Western Lands Company and the Electric Pier Corporation also have been notified.

PROPOSED EXTENSION

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF PIER FACES FIGHT

Opposition to the extension of the Playa Del Rey pier, for which E. Duncan of Redondo has gotten a permit from the city building department, is planned by the Play-ground and Recreation Commission-ers, who have asked an opinion from City Attorney Stephens as to juris-diction.

proposes to extend the pier to water sufficiently deep for the landing of launches operated between shore and fahing barges anchored in Santa Monina Bay.

Playground and Recreation Commissioners contend the pier extension will cause an even greater fill of sand on the beach than at present.

CONTRACT TO SURVEY

DAMS MADE Council Approves Plan

for General Scrutiny in Entire City System

The City Council yesterday approved the city's contract with the littee of engineers appointed to Investigate the twenty-seven water department dams and to report to the Council as to their safety. This engineering committee consists of F. C. Herman of San Francisco, A. J. Wiley of Bo'ze, Idaho, and C. H. Pall of Dayton, O. The members of the committee are in Los Angeles and will start work at once. Each member is to be paid sud a day. The committee was appointed as the result of the collapse of St. Francis dam and the fears of residents of Hollywood and other districts where dams are located as to safety of these structures.

The city's investigation of the

Race for The committee consisted of Dr. El-wood Mead, Gen. Lansing Beach and Louis C. Hill with D. C. Henny as engineering agreement.

ale Senator Defense Opens Arguments in Finance Case

Arguments in the trial of Fred L. Rounsevell, president of the Western Mutual Finance Company,

Western Mutual Finance Company, Inc., and Thomas W. Simmons, a former director, charged with the theft of \$43,000 of funds from their company, yesterday were opened by defense counsel.

J. George Channesian opened the argument, followed by R. L. Mc-Nitt. Arthur Veitch, the third member of the attorneys for the defense, will close the defense argument today.

With Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello's clocing argument for the prosecution still to be made, it was predicted last night that the case will not go to the jury before Monday.

Ben J. Scheinman, Deputy District Attorney associated with Costello in the prosecution opened the prosecution argument Wednesday.

Pair Injured in Crossing Crash

Trying to beat a Pacific-Electric train to the crossing at Long Beach and Florence avenues yesterday, according to police, resulted in serious injuries to N. S. Leonard, 26 years of age, and Charles Holbrook, 34.

The former suffered a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries, while the latter sustained a possible skull fracture and concussion of the brain. Both were taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, later being removed to the Methodist Hospital.

Leonard lives at 3659 Edenhurst avenue, and Holbrook at 1269 West Pifty-first street.

PROTESTS POSTPONED sideration of the protest oposed improvement of lace and Abbott Court

New! For Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Girls' Trio-Ensembles (three garments) \$11.95

1000 Fabric and Leather Bags, \$3.95!

Saturday's Pre-showing of Monday's

DRESS EVENT

More than five hundred dresses. A low price, an unbelievably low price for these kinds of dresses. Here are some of the fashion successes included . . .

Flounces, Tiers: That mark of the feminine era in fashions, flounces and tiers. In afternoon dresses of chiffon and sheer crepes . . .

\$15

Lingerie Touches: Street dresses; day-long types of transparent crepe with lingerie touches . . .

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Prints: Dark ground and light ground prints.

\$15

Flat Crepes: Nice in color; fine of fabric; good in design. Like the little dress sketched with its Vionnet bows.

\$15

Sleeveless Tennis Dresses: Plaited types with cape sleeves - in pastel shades and white.

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Lower Price Fashion Sections BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

**Important** Values in Notions—

Cretonne covered Shoe Cabinets with 6 shelves, \$3,50.

Cretonne covered Hat Cab inets in two sections, \$1.95. Children's Garment Bags for 4 garments, side open-ing, \$1.50.

Wire top Cretonne Laundry Bag, \$1.25. Children's Laundry Bag,

Children's 8-pocket Shoe Bag, 95c. Children's novelty designed Laundry Bag, \$1.

Attractive Utility Boudoir Bags, \$1.25. Cretonne Umbrella Bags,

Tourist Shoe Holders of

Notions, BULLOCK'S, Street

Yesterday the opening of this event found many satisfied customers who recognized the extraordinary value of these smart Bags.

Street bags . . . sports bags . . . afternoon bags . . . bags of leather . . . of silk (plain or printed) . . . of toyo straw, and other sports fabrics.

A selection gathered from various sources that they might be priced very low. \$3.95. Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

French Washable Suede Slipon Gloves, \$2.75!

The smart sports and street Gloves for Saturday morning at Bullock's. An exceptional pricing. One style . . . plain slipon—the other a laced top effect. Fashioned from soft, fine, pliable suede.

In the soft tones of mode . . . gray . . . white. Every size is not available in all col-In the soft tones of mode . ors, but all sizes are included in the assortment. \$2.75 a pair.

Women's Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

#### \*Collegienne Chemise of Fine Rayon, \$2.25

Now the \*collegienne may obtain those may obtain those smartly fashioned, extremely short, Chemise in Rayon!... like the one illustrated ...pastel with applique and piping in contrasting color. Saturday morning, \$2.25.

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fine rayon in pastels and white, \$4.25. And Gowns at \$2.95.
Dainty touches of handwork ... tucking, teometric appliques, hand embroidery . . . noted on many of these new rayon lingerie g i r m e n f s for collegienne. Size 13, 15, 17.

\*Collegienne Lingerie Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor \*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

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# Bathing Suits, \$3.95

The smart woman capitalizes the vogue for color by choosing her bathing suits in as many colors as her purse will permit!

Even the woman who prides herself upon being thrifty, may have several of these \$3.95 suits without a thought of extravagance!

red, Jade, Navy, Moon Blue and Black. Form molding types. \$3.95. Wool Bathing Suits with striped uppers and solid color trunks at \$5.00. Sunback (low back) Bathing Suits, \$6.00. Coolie Beach Coats, \$3.95. Bathing Suits, BUL-LOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Tweed Hiking

Suits, \$10 Tan, brown and grey tweeds, smartly tail-ored. Sleeveless jacket

Separate Tweed Knickers, \$3.95, \$4.95. Crash Knickers, \$2.95. Linen Knickers, \$3.95. Crash Breeches, \$3.95. Tweed Breeches, \$5.95.

Resort Fashions BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



\$3.95.

#### Children's Pumps \$2.95 and \$3.95

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Junior Bathing Suits, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

"Betty" is the name of the Honey Beige Kid Pump. A splendid value in sizes 5½ to 8 at \$2.95 and 8½ to 2 at \$3.95, Saturday morning and Monday.

"Belva," the black patent, sut-out strap pump is \$3.95. It comes in sizes 81/2

When it is inconvenient to bring the child with you, or you desire to order by mail or phone (TRinity 1911) merely inform Bullock's of all the numbers in the

Children's Shoe Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

#### Quaint Coverlet Spreads, \$3.95

Old fashioned coverlet pat-terns to use with early American furniture or reproductions. A value of an unusual nature in Bul-lock's Bedding Section for Saturday morning. \$3.95

Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Sixth

#### Curtain Specials at \$1.50

For Saturday morning at Bullock's! At \$1.50 a pair

—White Ruffled Novelty Curtains—36 inches wide

—self color novelty dots.

With ties. 2¼ yards long.

At \$1.50 each — Theatrical gauze Panels hemmed at sides with 3 inch hem and novelty fringe bottom. Over novelty fringe bottom. Over 2 yards long.

Curtains, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor



Now Bullock's introduces the washable Trio-Ensemble! . . . Ensemble Coat and two harmonizing dresses . . . a Style-alert and value-knowing combination!

The Ensemble Coat is a Prinalin Cotton . . . floral and modernistic designs in Nile, Orchid, Rose, Moon Blue, Tangerine on white . . . together with a Cotton Dress, whose color exactly matches the print used in the coat . . . and a White Linen Dress that contrasts smartly. Sizes 6 to 14. A Summer wardrobe (three smart garments) at a single price . . \$11.95 Saturday morning.

When shopping without the girl merely inform Bullock's of her age . . . Furnish chest, waist and hip measures . . . give inner-seam sleeve length and dress length. Mail and phone orders (TRinity 1911) taken care of in

Girls' Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

#### Imported Tennis Balls at 40c, three for \$1

Championship quality, lively stitchless, covered English balls, Saturday morning, 40c, three for \$1.00.

Toy Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



#### \*Collegienne Hats of Fur Felt, \$6.95

For Saturday morning this important event!
... \*Collegienne Hats of Fur Felts. An event that tempts one to match a hat to each smart costume! For style, color and value make for wise choosing.

Sunbrim hats wide of brim; sports brims; brief brims and silhouette hats. White and pastels. Interesting values at \$6.95, Saturday morning.

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\*Collegienne Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

More of the Smart Crystal Trees, \$5!

For Saturday morn-ing! Again this splen-did value in these decfor the table. Crystal and crystal combined with pink, blue, amber or yellow. Note the illustration at the alder illustration at the right



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Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, Thou art very great; Thou art clothed with honour and majesty. Psalm

A At a recent wedding the bride cut the cake with an ax. It is hard to say e congratulated or not.

DODGING THE ISSUE

MERICAN IDEAS

The city of Paris is building apartment for 10,000 families and is putting both in every one of them. This open imbing is still a pleasant surprise to a of French folk. The plumbers who not over to the war made good use of a time.

Description of the comment upon those facts to the jury, the truth as to who was responsible for the disaster to the Julian Petroleum Corporation might have been demonstrated and the guilty individuals punished.

Every person connected with a criminal trial, including the judge and those so-called officers of the court who appear for the defendants, ought to be required by law and ethics to bend every MERICAN IDEAS

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There's a note of pathos in locking up the Spirit of St. Louis among the musty relies in the Smithsonian Institution. Doesn't Lindy have a chance to take the old bird out for exercise now and then? This is no fire-department of the second spirit of the second s

DETTER LIFE religious nor a political organization, but in enthusiastic assemblage of men and enthusiastic assemblage of men and omen who want to put more efficiently rected energy into life and get more ess out of it. In this con age it is unique in one instance, at least; it exacts no pledges and collects no dues.

A MERICA ON THE WING

The next generation will be airminded. Even now the boys from the colleges are turning to the aviation industry for employment. There are a good many plane manufacturers or industries having relation thereto. They are all expanding, but they have no trouble in obtaining competent and interested help. There are lines of eager foung men at the door. They may not try to be pilots, but they are feady for the mechanical or business angles of the flying game. The future of the mechanical or business angles of the flying game. The future of the mechanical or business angles of the flying game.

King Fuad I of Egypt has given out that he intends to visit this country at an early date, and a Washington journal mays that this "threatened visitation" has made officials at the capital decidarch he could be taken care of quite comfortably, and everybody would de-light to do him honor, but these eastern

was what he was accustomed to in Asia. In Paris he went out to the fashionable ant comment. He gathered up a large
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charged to the government. that Washington awaits the advent of greater stability in prices and less waste singers to fill the leading parts,

THE JULIAN VERDICT At an expense of not less than \$250,000 to the county of Los Angeles, even men accused by the grand jury of conspiracy and fraud in connection with the overissue of Julian Petroleum Cor-poration stock have been duly and formally found not guilty. From state-ments of the jurors and of observers at ments of the jurors and of observers at the long and wearisome trial, it is plain that the fallure to fix the responsibility for the gigantic fraud was due to no laxity on the part of the judge or the jury, but to the incompetent and bungling manner in which the case was prepared and presented by the District Attorney.

The fact that the trial judge felt impelled to issue a signed statement blam-ing the District Attorney for failure to secure convictions in at least some of the cases by reason of his lack of dilithe cases by reason of his lack of dili-gence, infrequent attendance at the trial, inadequate summary of the evidence and "apparent unwillingness to assist his deputies in the conduct of the peo-ple's case," is perhaps the severest in-dictment of the many which have been made against the mismanagement of the District Attorney's office during the Keyes regime. Though, under the exist-ing trial law, he was unable materially to assist the jury to comprehend the to assist the jury to comprehend the involved mase of facts, Judge Doran was the only person, not connected with either side, who was qualified by expe-rience and knowledge of the law to pass

upon the merits of the case as a whole.
"We felt that there was a great wrong
done the public by some of the men
mixed up in the Julian matter," declared mixed up in the Julian matter," declared the forewoman of the trial jury. "But we all agreed that we could not convict any of these men under the indictment. There was not enough evidence. But I firmly believe that if different indict-ments had been obtained some of these defendants would have been found

This opinion was concurred in by other jurors. It was evident to them, as to everyone else, that a crime had been committed, a gross fraud perpetrated upon the public and upon the stockholders of the company; it was also evi-THE STEP-INS

The step-ins in the country, we also evident to them that the prosecution failed to connect the men on trial with the crime that was charged. Had they found any of the defendants guilty they would have had to do so, not upon the evidence, but by inference and instinct, and the higher courts would not have sustained the conviction. Under their courts would not have sustained the conviction. Under their oaths, they had no alternative but to vote acquittal.

At fault, besides the chief prosecuting

At fault, besides the chief prosecuting officer, whose attendance at the trial was intermittent and whose interest in the proceedings seemed to be of the slightest in the proceedings. Now it is discovered that it was a write man and not a native of Hawaii who invented the ukulele. Anyhow, the Hanoluluans are trying to escape the responsibility. But why do they persist playing them?

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THE PRESIDENT'S VETOES

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No one who reads the President's scathing veto message of the McNary-Haugen "farm relief" bill can doubt either Housing clubs, Better Boutes clubs, ter Housing clubs; now comes a Better Breathing clubs; now comes be Better Life Club, which is neither a ligious nor a political organization, but enthusiastic assemblage of men and men who want to put more efficiently rected energy into life and get more is a strange paradox that the very characteristics displayed in the recent Presidential vetoes are those which make him such a public favorite and at the same time demonstrate how hopeless is the "draft Coolidge" movement. The

the mechanical or business angles of the flying game. The future of America flying game. The future of America tion. If Senator McNary, who is quoted as declaring that the message proves the usual sense of the phrase. as declaring that the message proves the President "unsympathetic with the farmer and uninformed as to his problems" will read the message he will discover that the President is unsympa-thetic only with fallacy and that he is fully informed both about the farmer and his problems and about the disas-trous effect this specious piece of legisthe nation. The President's proof that the measure would ruin industry with-out aiding agriculture must seem con-clusive to anyone who considers it dis-

When his majesty Amanullah Khan, the royal potentate of Afghanistan, visted Paris and London not long ago he threw a chill into the hearts of his entertainers wherever he was the manual transfer of the plan in this bill be treated to the plan in the plan in the plan in this bill be treated to the plan in fertainers wherever he went. He gave them to understand that he expected governmental price fixing and to dump m to understand that he expected sents beneting his high rank, as that what he was accustomed to in Asia. Paris he went out to the fashionable soning district hought everything district hought everything. through successive layers of cannot relax our efforts to finish that struck his royal fancy, including a lot of expensive antiques, and had the bills sent to the government, which paid dently undesirable result will find their who had the bills sent to the government, which paid dently undesirable result will find their strength of this task demands more strength and concerted action than to them without protest, but with much answer in the message. Nor did he con-private distaste and not a little unpleas-

with groans and raucous remarks. His "that the only sound basis for further has only been in existence for four years. hotel and other bills in each city were Federal government action in behalf of While confessing the impossibility to marged to the government.

When Fuad visited London he had adequate organization, to assist in buildhigh society on tenterhooks all the time ing up marketing agencies and facilities successfully to develop our pientiful lo-decause of his oriental peculiarities and in the control of the farmers themselves. airy ways of breaking through tradition— I want to see them undertake, under minor roles, it has provided the best in-al customs of polite procedure. With the their own management, the marketing structors to train these fresh young stories of the doings of these eastern of their products under such conditions voices, and it has staged grand opera or monarchs in mind it is small wonder as will enable them to bring about a scale to attract the world's greatest

C ARING for children, by the hour, is an established vocation in Los Angeles. There are women in every neighborhood who make a real prossion of it—some having teleph business cards, printed schedules of rates and



stocks of chil-dren's books, toys and games with which to amuse their charges goes shopping.

beaching. These women are far re-moved from the old-fashioned nursemaid type. Usually they are elderly women, fond of children, but unfitted for business occupations, and often they are far better read and generally more cultured than the more many and the state of t

they are far better read and generally more cultured than the women who employ them.

"We can't afford a nursery governess," one whimsical man confided to us, "so every week or so, religiously, the wife and I go out night-clubbing for the children's sake—they profit so by the cultural influence of the 'children's companion' we leave them with."

**Profitable Evenings** 

"I have about two dozen clients who call me in about once a week," a "children's companion" in Hollywood told us, "and my appointment book is full all the time. Some of the mothers full all the time. Some of the mothers call me, to see if I will be free, before making their engagements to attend parties. Often I am occupied mornings, nearly every afternoon and every evening. I get 50 cents an hour, because I have become a sort of specialist. The regular charge is 35 cents an hour in the city, and a little less in the suburbs. A want ad in the paper got me started.

"I enjoy the night work best, as after a pleasant hour with the children I have nothing to do but read good literature until the parents return. One club-

turn. One club-



woman who employs me has got me to help her with essays, be-cause I get so much more time to do good reading than she does. But this night life is aw-

fully hard on women like me. When one's elients don't come in till 3 a.m., and then come in from a gay party, it is a little distressing. It should be understood that the taxi which brings home the parents should wait to take home the children's companion."

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The courage of Coolidge has been shown at the present session in several other vetoes which, had he been a pollitician of the conventional sort, he would not have made. The list includes the postmen's pay bill, the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill, and the bill to give allowances to fourth-class postmasters. There may be legitimate differences of opinion on the merits of some of these measures, but there can be none as to the President's library and the colleges and the time is appeal is more than for funds. Its aim is not commercial, but to encourage musical talent for the greater glory of Los Angeles and the there will be an end to these strange losses of important evidence, as Buron Fitz is the kind who will be alert for the right.

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OS ANGELES MUSIC

One of the earliest ambitions of local educators and artists was to make Los Angeles the musical center of the the way to achievement. Los Angeles owns one of the only three purely American oratorio societies. In symphony orchestras this city store. American oratorio societies. In symphony orchestras this city stands on a par with New York, Boston and Philadelphia. And in addition Los Angeles is one of the four cities in America to have one of the four cities in America to have its own grand opera company.

These three accomplishments stamp Los Angeles as striving for the best in the higher forms of music. Year by year we are approaching the goal of our ambitions, to prove that Americans can witness and study music in its noblest con ceptions without journeying beyond the borders of their own country. But to do this we cannot relax our efforts to finish

tistry has long been pre-eminent. The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association produce over night grand opera stars of international magnitude, it has labored to attract the world's greatest

King of Egypt with mingled feelings in marketing. Such a program, sup-

Irresistible Urge

My ofice desk's a footpa

My opice deak a footpair.

When summer's in the air.

It holds my feet up daily,
But I—don't—care.

Though labor may surround ma
And cares should fill my cup.

I must obey schen it seems to say:

"Put—em—up!"

CINCO D. MA CINCO D. MAYO. Not Musical

The name we give it is merely an abbreviation for lots of "the boys." What they really hope to do is get into the political bandit wagon.

Where Honor's Due Leeside: Congratulations on your

fine daily colyum.

I don't always BUT THE TEXT care for the text. but your cute lit-tle pictures are THEM, always clever .-T. I. P. Thanks fully. The pic-tures are by A. L. Ewing of The Times art staff.

Appropriate

LS: You like to call things by their proper names. So why not start a campaign to call 'em storm-and-purse drains?—Tex Spayer.

They say liquor advertisements are prohibited by law. But R. Echelle browsing around town, came on this

PURE GRAPE JUICE-Nonalcoholic (If consumed within five days.)

They do say a fellow always finds what he's looking for, if he's persistent enough.

Croix de Gayer

Echelle deserves a medal for conspicuous ability to find funny signs, his only rival, so far,

among our regular contribs being Walter Sinclair.
Among others he reports: That of a dentist on Figueroa whose name seems to promise that he won't insist on pulling 'em all—Dr. Spar-

revohn.

A restaurant which seems to promise real circus tricks with this one:
"Dance while you lunch in a cool place to hot music."

ported by a strong protective tariff on farm products, is the best method of effecting a permanent cure of existing agricultural ills."

This plan is an extension of idea which already have been worked out and proved in the co-operative marketing organizations of California and which have been the salvation of the citrus and other industries. There is no reason to believe that, if similarly conducted and supported, they would not do as well for wheat and corn and cotton.

It is not as gaudy and showy a proposal as that made by the politicians who framed and pushed through the McNary-Raugen bill. It does not set up a bureautracy with a piethora of jobs for political hacks, but it will help the farmer, by permitting him to help himself.

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higher culture of its citizenship

ONG DISTANCE Radio stations are springing up in South Africa. Maybe what they think is static is a lion fight by wirele



By James J. Montague

It always rouses one to rage
To learn what he must pay
To see upon the spoken stage
A dull and prosy play.
He never learns what it's about,
The plot is weak and thin,
But he must shell a twenty out

It always renders one distrait His breast with fury swells,
To hear what prices he must pay
At these great new hotels.
A hundred dollars for a suite For just a single night And everything he has to eat Costs fifty cents a bite.

But greater still would be one's grief And less his mental ease
If he could not find some relief It sort of mitigates one's blues
To learn that there are cases
Of stubborn people who From prices such as th



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newing their attempt to create a mad dog scare. Los Angeles is by war—and the common that a dog population of over ment of the swashbuckler. 40,000, and in comparison, their record is better than that of human beings.

Then we common people to create a model of the swashbuckler. Will cour senses, and said, "

**VACATION PLANS** 

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN Vacation, which should mean reedom from work, worry, urry, turmoil and impedimental f all kinds, sometimes plunges

kill, kill! oh man, till thou are man beings.

Most dogs that are thought to have rables are suffering from nervous indigestion or worms. Also from the lack of water, and in all Los Angeles there is not a public drinking fountain for dogs and yet the owners of dogs last year paid about \$100,000 in dog license taxes. Why is not a part of this sum spent oh drinking fountains for dogs? Other large cities have them.

The great loyalty and faithfulness that almost every dog possesses could be copied to good advantage by many human beings.

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TWILIGHT VALE

Let me tell you what I love best—
Not noontide and the blasing sun,

Not noontide and the blasing sun.

And high hills, fanned by winds from heaven

That makes the great trees mad with joy;

No, nor the deep, dark vale below

Where Silence lies in dreamless sleep,

With no songbird to waken her. But let me tell you what I love: The little glen that nestles there Between the valley and the peak, Wherein the soul may sit serene Amidst the lilies of its hope, And hear the streamlet whispering

Sweet secrets to the radiant hours,
And see the morning come and and watch the lord of day depart—
And then, at twilight, fall asleep To dream a pathway through the stars.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

REDUCING NOTE

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TEETOTALER PRODIGY

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When a motorist finds that the steering wheel is beginning to wear out his vests, then it is time for him to again take up walking.—

[Louisville Times.]

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inch Plaid a 6 inch Plaid Vo Min. Percale Min. English Prin Soin. Plisse Crepe Min. Printed Mad

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2000 Yds.

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Splendid valuerice. A showing light and dark co

2000 yds.

Also chiffons
this season's style
and summer froc









# Coulter Don

# Hundreds of Hand Bags in June Sale!



Brilliant Presentation of Summer Wash Fabrics In Coulter's Annual June Event 00 Yds. Printed Celanese, and Rayon Chiffon 95°

Our regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 materials reduced!

he fabric section invites you to visit its annual June Fabric Festival. Here is a us array of new designs and coloring in this delightful new fabric Celanese as as Rayon Chiffon that has been highly approved by Paris for summer frocks,

and and ensembles.	4 60 870 1 1
Sinch Plaid and Check Rayon Sinch Plaid Voiles were \$1.00	75c
No. Percale  Sa. English Prints, Fast Color  Sa. Place Crepe  Sis. Printed Madras	25c
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rints . . . fast in color . . . 65cyd.
of stripes and patterns
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36-in. Plain Colored Broadcloth	vd.
36-in. Rayon, plain and plaid	2

36 inch Printed Linen

—Spring and summer of 1928 colors 90c yd. and designs in this linen that is so 90c yd. popular for the frocks and coats.

# lack Silks of Quality in June Sale At Reductions

-Regular stock of high grade and superior quality for which Coulter's has been known since 1878. Silks known for their correctness of style and beauty. A sale which will meet the instant response from the many satisfied patrons who have placed their faith in the excellency of



Black Satin

Diack Sauli
Black Satin Charmeuse, reg. \$2.50,
N. \$1.75.yd.
Black Satin Crepe, reg. \$3.50,
Black Satin Crepe, reg. \$4.50,
\$2.95 vd
Black Satin Crepe, reg. \$5.00,
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Faille back Satin, reg. \$7.50
Dragon Satin, reg. \$9.50,
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## Black Silk

40-in. Black Novelty Silk and Wool Coatings, jacquards and heavy cords, reg. \$7.00 and \$7.50, reduced .......\$5.95 yd.

36-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta, reg. \$2.00, reduced ......\$1.55 yd. 36-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta, reg. \$3.00, reduced .....\$2.35 yd. 36-in. Black Imported Taffeta, reg. \$4.00, reduced .....\$3.25 yd. 40-in. Black Bengaline, reg. \$4.00, reduced .....\$3.45 yd. 40-in. Black Bengaline, reg. \$4.50, 40-in. Black Canton Faille, reg. \$3.50, reduced .....\$2.95 yd. 40-in. Black Crepe Faille, reg. \$4.00,

1000 yds. 35 in. Chiffon Taffeta —Plain or changeable, pastel shades \$155 and dark colors. An unusual value greatly underpriced.

500 yds. 40 in. Satin de Soie -A splendid quality and value, with \$265 dull satin finish, offered in black, white and all colors.

(Coulter's-Second Floor)

-A purchase of highclass hand bags made especially for this event purchased at a price concession makes it possible for us to offer our patrons these price advantages.





—Bags of merit from the standpoint of style and quality, embodying the very latest features of the bag designers as well as the newer grains and leathers. Every woman who needs a bag should take advantage of this sale.



# New Leathers in Women's Hand Bags

—Included in this wonderful assortment that have been specially selected for the June Sale are new leathers of trout, Galuchat, Pig, Alligator, Lizard grain and Calf skin, and Coat leathers as well as genuine Ostrich leather and tapestry bags. The styles are shell frame, pouches with handles, back strap pouches . . . large size bags for the business woman . . . small sizes for the debutante.

—Most unusual values as they are priced far \$7.85 below the usual price. Beautiful leathers in grains of Lizard, Galuchat, Troup, Pig, Alligator, Shoe Calf, real Pin Seal, Pin Morocco, Hudson Seal and all the new styles in passport bags, pouch styles and envelope in all the delightful new shades.

Beautiful Bags New Silk Bags

embroidery designs or plain styles. Some have chain handles, while others have straps . . . all are excellent values for this low price.

200 Beaded Bags in Annual June Sale \$9.85 - - \$12.95 - - \$21.95

—Beautiful designs and colorings in these bags that are all silk lined and that are attractively mounted and have chain handles. They come in colors of gold and silver and combinations of lovely shades.

# 200 Pieces Smart New Hand Bags, \$10.75

Priced Exceptionally Low for June Event.

Bags at \$6.50

Pouch or envelope style in the tan, red, beige and smart com-



-Pouch or back strap models in the wanted Passport Bags, bags with four compartments. Included are shell frames in plain and novelty styles in beautiful colorings and the newer grained leathers. Calf and such grains as Alligator, Galuchat, Trout, Shoe Calf, Pig, in colors of beige, jade grey, navy, blonde, green, red, tan, cocoa, grey

# 100 Pieces of Luggage Special \$10.95

-Luggage for vacation or week-end needs have been marked specially low for our Annual June Event! Included are suit cases in the large size fashioned of enamel duck with leather bound corners, or in cowhide with reinforced corners and straps. Cases in the smaller size suitable for the shorter trips. Special, \$10.95.

Fitted Suit Cases, \$29.75

-Made of sturdy cowhide with rounded corners in the regulation style and size. The tray is fitted with eleven pieces of attractive and serviceable toilet

Suit Cases, With Tray, \$16.95

-Heavy quality enamel duck, with heavy all-round straps and well reinforced corners. A convenient inside tray is also a feature. These cases are extra large and are ideal for long trips abroad . . . now very specially priced for June Sale.

Hat Boxes, Now \$8.95

These well made hat boxes come in the round style with leather bound edges. Some are in Dupont Fabrikoid in black or brown.

Cowhide Suit Cases, \$14.95

These cowhide suit cases are excellent values as they are well reinforced and are made on a steel frame. All-around straps.

Fitted Suit Cases, \$39.50

—One may select black or brown cowhide with the most attractive of fittings done in a selection of colors. They are excellent quality and have sold for much more than this June Sale price.

Special Values in Pearltone Dresser Sets, \$16.95 -Sets that come in the boudoir colors of pink, blue, maize, gold and white . . . a three-piece set

6-pc. Dresser Set, \$24.95 —This set consists of mirror, brush, comb, powder bowl, buffer and file.

-mirror, brush and comb-very specially priced.

10-pc. Set, Special at \$42.50

Consisting of mirror, brush, comb, powder bowl, tray, clothes brush, jewel case, buffer, file and button hook,

(Coulter's-First Floor)



# SHES CHAMPION HOUSEWIFE!

THERES not a clothes-line in I the neighborhood that displays a sweeter, cleaner wash than Mrs. Caxton's! Yet her things are out on the line early.

She says she has hit on the right method of washing clothes quickly and easily.

At the same time she makes sure to kill the germs that are found on all soiled clothes, for Mrs. Caxton believes the wash should be antiseptically clean.

COUPON

GOLD DUST CORPORATION

112 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Enclosed find 4c (to cover postage) and "The Twins" from the front of a Gold Dust pack-

nd me a Dish Mop.

She puts six tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust into the tub in addition to any other soap used; and puts some in the boiler, too.

Gold Dust makes washing easier because it dissolves dirt and grease. And its special ingredients destroy disease-carry-

Mrs. Caxton—and CHAMPION HOUSEWIVES everywhereknow that dish-washing, too, is easier with Gold Dust and a dish mop.

Special Dish Mop worth FREE Use this



# HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See\_\_\_\_ TIMES WANT ADS

You prove the value of Hills Bros' rule in roasting coffee when you add cereal to boiling water a little at a time



(No other process can create such marvelous coffee flavor

You get smooth, lumpless cereal when you add it to the boiling water a little at a time. And Hills Bros. get a rare, rich flavor—free from harshness because they roast their fine blend of coffee a few pounds at a time by this patented,

This process—Controlled Roasting—is Hills Bros.' exclusively. That's why no other coffee can taste like Hills Bros. Controlled Roasting sets an unrivaled standard in flavor, aroma and satisfying goodness.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can. Then you'll get the genuine, packed in vacuum — a process originated by Hills Bros. Send the coupon for a free copy of "The Art of Entertaining."

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Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.

# Interest to Women.

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

This way to naturally

Remove powder and rouge each night by soap made of these precious beauty oils

lovely skin



Kiddies surely do delight in

Kellogg's Corn Flakes!★

And Kellogg's are good

for them-breakfast, lunch

or supper. Always so

crisp! So easy to digest!

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Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer and her laughter, Miss Catherine Palmer, miss Catherine, mis

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equal Kellogg's for flavor and crispness. Kellogg's are never tough-thick. Never heavy—but extra crisp! Serve for lunch, dinner or breakfast. Delicious with

Order at hotels, cafeterias. On dining-cars. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Always oven-fresh!



CHEF



# Interest to Women



CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions

COULTER'S

JUNE SALE **VALUES HIGH** 

Shoppers Can Save Much on Reliable Merchandise at Pioneer Store

BY OLIVE GRAY

De les Boston

# FOR

Aging makes good vinegar the truly flavory thing it ought to be.

A long, long sleep in the wooden cask, growing richer and mellower and fuller of fruity flavor every

That's the way Heinz makes vinegar. Your grocer will tell you that it makes all the difference in the world. The taste, the bouquet of Heinz Vinegar tell the story, too . . Aged in wood—sold in bottles. Four kinds to suit all tastes Cider . Malt . White . Tarragon.

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awaken **JOYOUS FLAYORS** 

Thursday, May 24, to Tuesday, May 29, Inc.

The Food Event of the Season is just breaking at PIGGLY WIGGLY. Five days of gigantic selling in celebration of the opening of our 200th store

"Fico" Coffee substitute, 35c Wax Johnson's Floor, 1-lb. Can...... 65c

Figs in Syrup Planada, 18-oz. Can......20c

Ammonia Bobriek's Cloudy 15c Nucoa

> Per Pound .... 25c Mayonnaise Gold Medal, Pint Jar ..... 45c

Peanut Butter Golden West, 3-lb. Can ...... 73c

Metal Polish Brilliantshine, Pint Can ...... 23c Dill Pickles

Palmdale, No. 2½ Can..... 23c Chili Con Carne Walker's, 2 Cans 25C

Laundry Soap White King, 6 Bars ...... 25c

Per Pound ..... 31c Ginger Ale London Dry, Per Bottle ...... 16c

Cof-Fig

Buttermilk Knudsen, Quart. 13C Oats

Borax Chips 20 Mule Team, Large Pkg. ..... 30C

H.O. Quick,

SHORTENING

1 lb. 24° 2 lbs. 46° 4 lbs. 88°

**MAZOLA OIL** 

Pint 23c Quart 43c 1/4 Gal. 84c

COFFEE

M-J-B, Folger's, Ben-Hur, Beech-Nut, New-mark's or Maxwell House Per lb. 49c Hills Red Can 51c

WESSON OIL 1/4 Gal. 87c Quart 45°

MALT SYRUP Gold Medal, Hop Flavored, 21/2-lb. can 59c

MACHINE SOAP 

SHRIMP KARO SYRUP

Red Label 11/2·lb. Can... 13° 5-lb. can.... 35°

CORN 

CANE SUGAR 10 Pounds in Paper Sack...........60c **BORAX POWDER** 

20 Mule Team Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 23c

**HYDRO PURA** 

Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 24c

**FLAVOR** LUVERNE VANILLA 1st Bottle ....

1st Bottle......28c 2 2nd Bottle......10c 2 Bottles

Toilet Soap Jap Rose, 3 Bars ...... 23c

Sperry or Globe 56c 24% 16. ....\$1.25

Potato Chips Large Pkg. .....9C

Silver Cream Wright's, 8-oz. jar 240 Brillo 3 Pkgs. ..... 25c

Washing Powder Citrus, Large Pkg. .....23C

Deviled Ham Underwood's, Large Can ..... 32c Ripe Olives

Blsinore, Large No. 21/2 Can.... 40C Ivory Soap

Large Size, 2 Bara ...... 25c 3-1b. Tin ...... 75c

Laundry Soap P. & G. Naphtha, 39C

Maxwell House, 25c

Snowflakes, 1-lb. Pkg. ...... 18c

Chipso Large Ples ..... 23c

Tamales Walker's, 2 Cans 25C



#### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Prices effective Thursday, May 24th to Tuesday, May 29th, inclusive at Fruit Stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

Crisp Solid Heads .. 3 Heads 10c New Potatoes

No. 1 Grade ..... 12 lbs. 25c Medium Size—Doz. 40cbez 50c Onions White, Bermuda ...... 5 lbs. 9c Fancy, Sweet ...... 2Bunches 5c

Avocados Large, 14-oz. to 16-oz..... Bach 35c Oranges

Carrots

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Real Estate Exchanges Sometimes it is more advan-tageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

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MASSON (TU. 1373) TORIGHT

9 to 1, 25c

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SIXTH AND MAIN

Cafes Restaurants

MAIN AT FOURTE

OPENING

#### LIGHT TANGLE **GOES IN DISCARD**

Supervisors Finally End Angeles Vista Row

'Any Further Clash Must be Started All Over

Residents Unable to Agree on Installation

Any further argument before the Board of Supervisors about the in-stallation of street lights in the Angeles Vista district, bordering the southwest portion of the city, will have to be started all over. The Board has thrown out both sides of the discussion, it was announced yesterday, the action having been taken after the controversy had reached such a point that the topic was "what's the argument all

#### Remain on Visit as Meeting Ends

# Pacifist Lauds

declaring the fundamental issue today is not between pacifism and militarism, but a question as to the right method of obtaining national and international security, Prederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, in an address to the United Brotherhood Club at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday expressed appreciation of Secretary Kellog's proposed multilateral treaty.

Libby said there is no reason why the nations of the world should not preserve peace on the same basis as that adopted and maintained by the citizens of the States of this republic.

HULD ANNUAL OUTING

Annual outing of the employes the employes of the playground and receration department of the city will be held at the playground and receration department of the city will be held at the prospect that it will be largest ever held. Every division in the department is to have a largest ever held. Every division office, which is handling the outing, urges all the cam to make the Y.M.C.A. yesterday expressed appreciation of Secretary Kellog's proposed multilateral treaty.

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#### DIO ACTIVIT From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

#### **RADIO GROUP TO** ASK FOR FUNDS

Commission Hampered for Lack of Money

Amendment to Law Calls for More Work

Minstrel Show on Program of KHJ Studio

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

# Kellogg's Plan PLAYGROUND FOLK TO



KTBI (271.5 M., 1090 K.)—Lecture. KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Studio.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records. KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Exercises at 422.3 M., 710 K.)-Health program .2 M., 1075 K.)—Health exer-

at 7.30.
KMIO (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Records.
KMTR (516.9 M., 680 K.)—Louise Howatt.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Exercises.
KFLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Frolic.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Program.

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Kill W. (228.9 M. 1310 K.)—Records.

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Kill CITY BUYS OLD TREES

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KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Studio, 10 to 11 p.m. KEJK (252 M., 1190 K.)—Records. KPI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. danes

KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)-Weeks' dane

KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio dance

KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)-Girard Beale's

KYA (352.7 M. 800 K.)—Dance music.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KEJK (252 M. 1190 K.)—Records.

KPI (468.5 M. 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour.

KPON (241.8 M. 124 0K.)—Dance music.

KPQZ (234.4 M. 1200 K.)—Studio dance

orchestra.

MrSD (440.9 M. 680 K.)—Garus Dance

KPSD (440.9 M. 680 K.)—Carr's Dance

kpo (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. dance

NOW (382.7 M., 850 K.)—Dance music.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—News to 12:15;
dance music at 12:15.

KFOG (252 M., 1040 K.)—Slue Three to

2 s.m. KOPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records. I to 6:30 s.m. KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

LOANS TO BE DISCUSSED

will be the speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of the Los Angeles Ex-

change Club at the Biltmore. His

George W. Pardy, executive vice-

esident of the Prudential Building Loan Association of Los Angeles,

Out on Grounds of New Hall

Purchase of four 30-year-old olive trees from the old Sylmar orchard in San Fernando Valley at \$400 each was approved by the park board yesterday on recommendation of L. P. Hall, landscape engineer. It who will plant them on City Hall grounds, where they will be seen from the open windows of the Council chamber.

The trees are between fifteen and twenty feet high, of dark foliage and have a twenty-foot spread.

Hall reported that landscaping of the City Hall grounds will be completed by the middle of June, also that the changing of Pershing Square to a tropical growth of banans, bamboo and other trees, including acanthus, made famous by the ancient Greeks, would be completed next month.

PLAYGROUND FOLK TO pleted next month.

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HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Annual outing of the employes of the playground and receration department of the city will be held

Exp. (48.5 M. 40.6 K.) — Band.

subject will be "Building and Loan and What it Offers." Charles E.

#### AND MINE By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Bidred will be glad to an-

aver all questions persaining to habies and children. A stamped and solf-adfressed envelops, for-warded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

PEETH OFTEN CAUSE UNUSUAL BOWEL ACTIVITY
Question: Mrs. E. A. H.:

"I am coming to you aga KELW (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Shopping new KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Brother Bob 5:30; Southern Syncopators at 5:30. KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert of KOPJ 7122.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sports news.
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T. 201 Organ at 5.30.—Organ to 5.30;
Children's hour at 5.30.—Organ to 5.30;
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Organ recital.
KMTR 615.0 M., 580 K.)—Music and an-



abundance. Can any vegetable be better than fresh asparagus served in May and early June? If Nancy had had her way the menu would have included the vegetable all through its too brief season. As it was, ahe used it for luncheon and for dinner. She knew that the doctor had told her to eat plenty of fresh vegetables and to have an abundance of milk. Here was an easy way to get both. She chose the stalks which were medium thick, with well-filled heads. The extremely large or the spindly stalks are never a wise choice.



She washed each stalk and then pressed her thumb nall into the fleshy part near the base. When it went in easily she knew the stalk was tender from there on up to the tip. With a sharp knife she cut the stalk into inch pieces. These were cooked in boiling, salted water until tender. Little water and short time cooking kept in most of the flavor.

If she planned to make a cream soup she put the cooked vegetable through a sieve and added the puree to a thin cream sauce. One cupfuls sauce was a good proportion.

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In making asparagus au gra-tin she put the tender pieces in a medium thick cream sauce, added two tablespoons crumbled cheese for each cup sauce, cov-ered the dish with freshly crum-bled and butered bread and baked until mixture was browned on top and bubbling.

#### **FLASHES**

LEADS CHOSEN; REISNER AT M.-G.-M. TO DIRECT

cording to word received yesterday from Paramount.

Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and William Powell will make up the featured members of the troupe that will portray the story, which was originally called "The Crime of Interference," but which, when it reached the stage, was known as "Interference."

As heretofore announced, Lothar

Conrad Veidt's Next Universal



Actress May Play Abroad

Perhaps it wasn't just for her health that Jane Winton took her trip abroad, Word reaches her husband, Charles Kenyon, from the fair young actress, that she may accept an offer made by Sam Sax before she left here to act in a picture or two for him in London.

It is known that Miss Winton has received some offers from German companies, but the calartes

ready other companies are reaching out for him. Which, by the way

ing out for him. Which, by the way, is an ironic comment on Hollywood success, since this young actor walked around Hollywood starving for many months before he got his chance, and has to thank Carewe's perspicacity and generosity for his opportunity.

Now Mason is being strongly considered by Universal and Harry Pollard, director, for the role of Ravanel in "Show Boat," a part which, it seems to me, he should fit most admirably.

Pickford and Fairbanks Soon
Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks did not make so long a stay
as they had expected in Europe.
Word is just received that they
will land in New York on June 5.
Whether they will come at once to
the Coast or loiter in the East is
not certain.

Thelma Todd With Sills

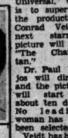


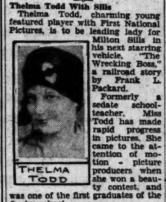
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"INTERFERENCE" CAST

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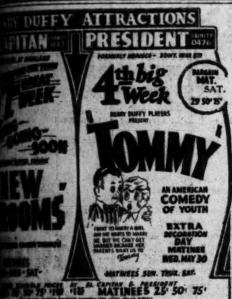
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#### FILMARTE PROGRAM VARIED

"Crime and Punishment" Somber; Early Sennett Comedy Enlivens

foreign production of Dospleffsky's "Crime and Punishment," revival of a Mack Sennett comhuman-interest short subject based on Hood's poem, "I Remember," con-stitute the current program at the Filmarte Theater in Hollywood. The Sennett film is interesting in

woman, with Mack Swain and

ling woman, with Mack Swain and Chester Conklin as rivals in a comedy romance. Phyllis Haver plays a bit in the picture, and Polly Moran is Sheriff Nell. The picture is full of slapstick, but many of the gags are amusing.

"Crime and Punishment" is a somber psychological study of murder and retribution, played by Moscow Art Theater actors, and directed by Robert Wiene, who made "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligart." A Russian student becomes obsessed with the theory that a murder committed to rid the world of an undesirable may have justification, and kills a grasping woman money-

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forced also to dispose of her sister.
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which is brutally committed with a
hatchet, stays hauntingly in his
memory. What he says partially
discloses his guilt to those investigating the murder, but he is ultimately convicted only by his own
free confession. It is through this
confession that he seeks release
from remorse of conscience.

Recollections of younger days are
inspired by "I Remember," which is
a very pleasing scenic.

#### Two Join Navy Eventually, but Not Then

Join the navy and see the world nce caught the eye of Edwin J. Saulpaugh and Arthur J. Appell.

A real dramatic climax, such as is usually seen only in complete plays, is the unique culmination of the stage preface at the Million Dollar Theater with Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin."

The setting of the film is in London's Limehouse district, and the prologue is described as a "real silce of life" in that section, with an exact copy of one of the famous London "pube" as a stage set.

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That Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone and Violet Kemble Cooper in "The Command to Love." with Henry Stephenson at the Belasco Theater is going to be a hit with feminine theater-goers is evidenced by the tremendous demand for matinees and screen, this evening at the Shrine Auditorium.

Peggy Watts plays the part of the queen and Ben Alexander the wing. Helene Pirle, affectionately act of the command to Love." with Henry Stephenson at the Belasco Theater is going to be a hit with feminine theater-goers is evidenced by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the stage by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Staged by the Hollywood Starlets, professoinal children of the Sta

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"Small Talk" Makes Big "Talkie"



May McAvoy the leading feminine role in "The Lion and the Mouse" (not an

#### SEA GREYHOUND SAILS IN

"The Raider Emden," a chronicle the picture is said to be authentic of the war record of the German sea raider, which destroyed more than twenty-two enemy merchant ships in the Indian Ocean before her eventual capture by the Australian cruiser Sydney, opens at the Criterion Theater today.

Produced under the direct supervision of the German Admiralty, active career.

# Frits Gaillard, violoncellist, and

when they found they would nave to swab decks or do kitchen-police duty at times before becoming admirals.

They are going to see the world after all. They have no choice. And "Good News" is the reason. Sam Salvin brought them from New York to stage the book and dances for this collegiate musical comedy at the Mayan. They had put on "Good News" for New York, Boston and Chicago. After Chicago, it was a question whether they should give "Good News" to Australia or Los Angeles. They chose Los Angeles, and someone else went across the Pacific.

Now that Salvin's production is riding merrily along with capacity audiences at all performances (of course—just like everywhere else, chortles the management, they find their next stop is London London has heard all about "Good News," and is all a-twitter. Moreover, the foreign rights (including the Scandinavian) have been purchased. After London, this phenomenal entertainment is to be staged in Berlin, Paris and Vienna So Saulpaugh and Appell are going in for a little light reading—German and French irregular verbs and such.

"Love Me" Cast Greets Patrons

Personal appearance of the entire cast of "Love Me and the World Is Mine" will bark the inauguration of the Boulevard Theater's third anniversary week tonight, a report states.

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Janet Gaynor Katherine Cornell Heads
Cast Coming to Hollywood
With "Jealousy"

Joseph Schildkraut, director-general of the Hollywood Play House, made a statement yesterday of significance to the California theater when he announced that the engagement of the gay, romantic comedy, "Pomander Walk," will of necessity be limited, due to the fact that he has just completed arrangents with A. H. Woods, one of the biggest producers in New York, to gend a company direct to the Hollywood Play House to stage a world premiere. The play is entitled "Jealousy." The company will be headed by Katherine Cornell, an actress who is rated as one of the finest in New York. The direction of Dr. Heinrich Hammer, conductor of European renown, and are being sponsored by Dr. Frank J. Wagner, Santa Monica patron.

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Eather Ralston, Neil Hamilton and Marco's new tage idea, "Theatrical-low of Prow My Marcounters of comedy." Speaking." This is a melange converted from drams, tragedy, opera, vaudeville and other drams, sich as ide to be leading the town in receipts for \$2 pictures.

This is Janet's first vist

#### "CINDERELLA" STAGED BY SCREEN CHILDREN

seats for the entire brief engagement, the management diagnoses.

TONSORIALLY LACKING
With Wallace Beery and Richard Arlen both looking as though they had lost their razors and lacked the price of a shave, and with Beery. Arlen and Louise Brooks all clad in weather-worn tramp clothes, "Beggars of Life" was launched into production at the Paramount studio yesterday.

ASTONISHINGLY COSTUMED
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Creek is a tonic for the worst case of blues or that tired feeling. In "Vamping Venus," closing tonight at the Broadway Palace, Louise is economically costumed and coffered to carry out her ideas in comedy vein of how a little fun makes the old classics move. Miss Fazenda, in this First National production, is featured with Charlie Murray and Thelma Todd.

#### "Pop" Concert Held Sunday

#### Haunted House .Latest Locale

The screen's latest novel mystery-comedy, "Something Always Hap-

grand finals of the Metropolitan Theater varsity drag contest, the engagement of George Bancroft in "The Dragnet" comes to a close tonight in a blaze of glory, to use the time-honored press-agent's phrase.

The grand finals of the varsity drag contest promise to attract an interested throng for junior America is intensely interested in the varsity drag, lineal descendant of the black bottom, charleston, turkey trot, barn dance, polka or how-farback-can-you-remember.

Mary Brian is the feminine star of the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton comedy, "The Big Killing," which comes to the Metropolitan on Saturday. Francis McDonald, who will also appear in person with Miss Brian is "Sniper" in "The Dragnet," Bancroft's police-under-world thriller.

#### 'Lazarus' Will Close Sunday

"Lazarus Laughed," Eugene O'Neill's spectacular drams with 250 players, closes a successful twoweeks' extended world premiere at weeks' extended world premiere at the Hollywood Music Box with the Sunday-night performance. The decision to close "Lazarus Laughed" was reached by George Sherwood, lessee and director of the Music Box, when he decided to prepare the stage and other ar-rangements for a new production, to be announced in a few days.

Has Unusual Presentation BY MARQUIS BUSBY

such tremendous progress since the days of the Greek dramatists. such tremendous progress since the days of the Greek dramatists.

There is unity, telling situations, and a climax as dramatically effective as any play can offer today in "Hippolytos." a Greek tragedy by Euripides. being presented in Millspaugh Hall of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Of course Euripides cannot in the strictest sense be called an ancient. The antique standards are not to be applied to him. His plays are nearer to the principles of today. His writings represent a step forward from the works of Aeschylus and Sophocles, the other two great tragic poets.

"Hippolytos" is perhaps the best of his dramas, although for some reason considerably less well known than "Electra" and "Medea." It has more cohesion than one usually finds in his work, and yet there are instances when he sacrifices plot for a striking situation.

The play relates the tragic story of Phaedra, wife of King Thesiss of Athens and Troesen. Phaedra is sisk with love for her stepson, Hippolytos, disdainful of love for women, and supremely proud of his chastity. Up to the action of the play she had kept her secret, but she is betrayed to the youth by her nurse. In his scorn and wrath for her weakness he denounces her before the Troezenian women. To

she is betrayed to the youth by her nurse. In his scorn and wrath for her weakness he denounces her before the Troezenian women. To avenge her pride she kills herself, leaving a scroll for Thesus that she died for shame after Hippolytos had laid hands on her. The king banishes his son. Hippolytos's denial is the great dramatic scene of the play, Action reaches its tragic close in the death of the son.

Several members of the cast give excellent portrayals. Banford Wheeler, as Hippolytos, rises with the skill of a vetran to his big scene wherein he denies his guilt. Esther Gilbert is a lovely Phaedra, and possesses a marked sense of dramatic values. Her voice has an arresting quality. Irving Olen makes a kingly Thesus. Ernesta Lopes is the unfortunate nurse. Mora Martin the vengeful goddness, Aphrodite, speaks her lines well. Alice Turner is the chaste goddess, Artemis, worshiped by Hippolytos.

The lyrical poetic lines which of a necessity must be declaimed are sometimes hard to follow by an audience accustomed to the conversational nuances of today.

Staging is satisfactory with goodtraining evidenced by the chorus, an integral part of Greek drams. The tragedy was directed by Evalya Thomas.

The performance will be repeated

Thomas.

The performance will be repeated this evening and tomorrow afternoon at the university.

#### "SHOW-OFF" LEADS TO **COME HERE**

George Kelly Comedy is Summer Prospect, Henry Duffy Announces

Henry Duffy announces that he will present "The Show-Off," George will present "The Show-Off," George Kelly's famous comedy, at El Capitan, Hollywood, during the summer, with Louis John Bartels and Helen Lowell in their original roles. Bartels created the title role in the New York production and Miss Lowell created the role of the mother.

This will be Bartel's second visit to the Pacific Coast under Henry Duffy's management. Two summers ago he appeared at the Aleazar, San Francisco, in "The Show-Off," and played to ten capacity weeks in the comedy. This season he has been playing on Broadway as one of the stars in the musical comedy, "The Five O'clock Girl."

Miss Lowell is one of the noted character actresses of the American stage and the appearance of these two players in their original roles will give added interest to the production.

In addition, Guy D'Ennery, of the

production. Guy D'Ennery, of the original Broadway cast, also will appear in his old role of the hus-band in the El Capitan produc-tion.

#### Mexicans Will Visit Theater

consular staff, a large delegation from the Los Angeles Mexican colarom the Los Angeles Mexican colony will turn out at the United Artists Theater Monday evening to pay
tribute to one of their nationality—
Lupe Velez, screen star, who is now
making personal appearances in
connection with the showing of "The
Gaucho."

#### Novelty Drama Acclaimed Here

Acclaimed by critics and audien as the greatest novelty melodrams as the greatest novelty melodrama Los Angeles has seen in years, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," by Bayard Veiller, and presented by A. H. Woods, starts Sunday night the second week at the Erianger's Mason Theater.

Veiller, here personally for the premiere, is confident in view of the audiences and criticisms that "The Trial of Mary Dugan" will set new records in attendance during its engagement here.

#### Dance-Hall Set Highly Lauded

Klondike veterans in number are congratulating Sid Grauman on the replica of the Pioneer Dance Hall in Dawson City, which

Dance Hall in Dawson City, which furnishes the novel setting for his prologue, "Yukon Nights," which introduces "The Trail of '98" at Grauman's Chinese Theater.
Reproduction of the famous resort of the gold stampede was conceived by Grauman from his own experiences as an adventurer in the frozen North. The theater magnate interviewed some 500 old prospectors in selecting the atmosphere for the presentation.

Cheaters-- Amusements-Entertainments Greek Drama

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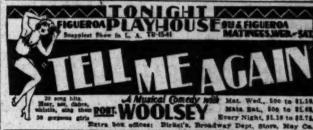


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PASADENA, May 24.—Official or radium-atomite, new explo-invented by Capt. H. R. Zim-

#### Chino Plans Graduation

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#### Tense Moment in South Pasadena Student Drama



Peter Pan Players Will Present Famous Mystery Show

ove is a dramatic flash from "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The boys are, left to right, Marcus Godfrey, Gordon Clark, Robert Sutton, Robert Martin, William Andrews, Philips Morgan, Laramee Haynes and (on floor) Preston Plumb, Jr. The girls on stairs, top to bottom, are Alyot Widman, Betty Andrews and Marths Cunningham,

#### **FIRE PERILS BUENA PARK**

Blackened Waste of Ten

# GIRL CONCEALS IDENTITY

Desire for Fine Clothes to Win Sorority Bid is Blamed for Asserted Bad-Check Spree

LONG BEACH. May 24.—Police here today were endeavoring to establish the true identity of a fashionably dressed, comely young woman who was booked at police headquarters under the name of Marietta Taylor. Detectives, responding to telephone calls from a number of stores where she is said to have cashed bogus checks, arrested her in

LANDMARK Honorary Alumnae Organized as Scripps Honors Founders' Day With Celebration

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Cigarette Stub

CLAREMONT, May 24—Founders day, the first anniversary of
Scripps College, the new college for women here, was celebrated today
with the organization meeting of the body of honorary alumnae recently
chosen to guide and counsel the affairs of the young institution. Fifty-BUENA PARK. May 24.—Fire, received the invitation of the trustees and attended the organization meet-

to Huntington always to keep its student body small, the total enrollment never to exceed 250; an explanation of the plans for the curriculum and the building of the social traditions. SAN MARINO, May 24.—Tribute to the memory of Henry E. Huntbullding of the social traditions. Ington was paid, by residents here last night on the occasion of the first anniversary of the railroad magnate's death.

The rule of success in the life living for women in college were the two main topics.

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#### SANTA CLARA FLOOD

#### COLLEGE NOTES BIRTHDAY STUDENTS TO PRESENT MELODRAMA

Playgoers

Iffe's problems." Mrs. Shirk asked that this be the attitude of the association of alumnae, as well as of the girls, in their educational process.

The afternoon assigns were on the Alaskan Peninsula long Reach, does not constitute.

Dr. Zies participated in the girls in the stitude of the association of alumnae, as well as of the valley of Ten Thousand cliff Electric bridge over Los Angeles BROWN ELECTED BY long Reach, does not constitute. correlate the findings of that expedition with data he hopes to obtain in Java. He stated that he has obtained invaluable information concerning spectographic equipment from Dr. H. D. Babcock of the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Dr. Zies will confer this week with Dr. F. L. Ransome of the California Institute of Technology's geology department with a view to obtaining other suggestions which may add to the success of his undertaking. The volcanologist will sail on Monday for Singapore from San Pedro.

WINCET DY ANS TOURD

Atty. Z. B. West, Jr., convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis, spent a few hours in his office at the Courthouse today.

The District Attorney will start shortly upon an extended vacation trip to the Northwest, making the drive by short stages while he recuperates from his illiness. Mrs. West will drive their car.

# YOUNG G.O.P. ORGANIZES

Chenoweth Chosen to Lead Glendale Organization; Efforts Will be Devoted to Urging Vote

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

VENTURA. May 24.—Identification of the body of a flood victim, found Friday afternoon, was effected today as that of Solomon Hurst, 20 years of age, of Burbank. The identification was made by Doyle Hurst, 21, a brother.

The surviving brother told Coroner Reardon how he and Solomon had come to Burbank from their overcome the present condition by the stake in this city Bunday. One of the twelve apositics, Orson W. Whitiney, will be present at these sessions. The new convention hall, which can and attorney George Penney second vice-president. E. B. Montfort was completed and furnished this elected secretary and N. B. Libbey treasurer.

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Her room was filled, police say, she might be invited to join a soro-lity, was the reason given by the girl's tendered the checks. The girl's trail led detectives from one store to another throughout the downshopping district, where she managed to keep just one pump ahead of the officers until she went of the hody of a flood victim, found friday afternoon, was effected to do y as that of Solomon Hurst. 20 years of age, of Burbank. The identification was made by Doyle detail.

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#### ALBATROSS TO TRY IT AGAIN

Fifth Hop-off on Endurance Flight Set for 6 a.m.

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The date for the attempt to the sustained was set for the 31st was set for t

# Broker Faces

SOUTH PASALES.

Seven Keys to Baldpate. George
M. Cohan's mystery drama, will be
presented by the Peter Pan Players
of the high school here in the highschool auditorium Saturday night.

Laramee Haynes and Betty Andrews play the leads. Others of the
cast are Marcus Godfrey, Philips
Morgan, Preston Plumb. Jr., Bill
Andrews. Gordon Clark. Lawrence
Collins, Burton Froome, Robert Marim, Robert Sutton, Martha Cunmingham, Blanche Worth and Alyce
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NEW BANKER GROUP INGLEWOOD, May 24.— W. G. Lieut. Bud Learnan. Brown, pioneer Inglewood banker and founder of the first bank man the Centinela Valley, was last night elected the first president of the place.

WEST PLANS TOUR

TO RECUPERATE

ARCADIA SCOUTS TO

EXHIBIT THEIR PETS

ARCADIA. May 24—Boy Secuts of the Queen City troop will sponsor their first pet show on the lank of Inglewood and A. E. Kneedard, and A. E. Kneedard, and A. E. Kneedard, and the Prist, National Bank of El Segundo.

Abody to be known as a boundary committee was appointed, the

dary committee was appointed, the personnel of which includes Harry.

D. Tompkins of the Inglewood Heights branch of the Los Angeles-First National Bank, Earl Millew of the First Exchange State Bank of Lawndale, and R. A. Shoemaker of the Pirst National Bank of El Segundo.

#### LATTER DAY SAINTS AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 24. The quarterly conference of the Los Angeles stake of the Latter Day Saints will be held in the new con

#### DINERS GIVEN CHEAP THRILL

#### INJURED MAN CRAWLS FOR ASSISTANCE

Recovery Doubtful for Rancher Whose Tractor Overturned Upon Him

LA VERNE, May 24.—Crawling on

# Saves Infant

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Committee in Charge

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI Judge Blake to Oppose Beecher in Superior Race stu

Los Angeles Regiment

UNIT OF MILITIA

**Executive Aides** 

More National Guards

the National Guard, which whi comprise less than one-half of the entire military strength of the State. Los Angeles, because of its population, wealth and economic facilities, is the logical center for

facilities, is the logical center for such a group.

Belief is expressed that two regiments would work together easily, that competition would be good for the morale and that a new regiment will be more effective if stationed at one place rather than scattered in different communities and not in contact with each other and headquarters. Quick mobilisation for emergency service is seen as another advantage of concentrated organisation.

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Col. A. J. Copp, Jr., is chairman
of the chamber's committee makin
a survey of the matter and the rec
ommendations of this group wer
adopted by the directors and for
warded to the Governor, the Lieu ARRANGE FOR REUNION

Baseball Suit 1899 president of the alumni association, will preside. Abram Edel-Amicably Ended

The law suit between "Mal" son, former Coast League umpire, d Marty Krug of the Los Angeles am has been settled out of court, was announced yesterday when

CITY SEEKS NEW | ROBBER STRIPS **JEWELRY STORE** 

Chamber in Move for Second Bandit Takes Diamond Stock of Bell Merchant

Plea Made to Governor and Pose as Lodge Brother Gains Jeweler's Confidence

Reasons Told for Asking for Gems Valued at \$2300 Not Insured, Say Police

Posing as a brother lodge m hat a new regiment of militia for ber to gain the confidence of Alex-

consider in Los Angeles is the purport of a document being forwarded to lov. Young by the directors of the chamber of Commerce. Action followed careful study of the matter on the chamber's committee on military and naval affairs.

Reasons for the establishment of another regiment are offered by directors, and in the main constitute the following: Southern California has a population in excess of one-half that of the entire State and can support two regiments of the National Guard, which will comprise less than one-half of the mitre military strength of the state. Los Angeles, because of its stopulation, wealth and economic facilities, is the logical center for such a group.

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**POWER FOR FIRESTONE** TURNED ON

Officials of Tire Plant, Electric and Equipment Companies Take Part

Officials of the Firestone Tire and ornia Edison Company and Stone Webster, Inc., took active part in power house yesterday. The group,

team has been settled out of court, it was announced yesterday when he case was called for trial before Judge Schauer.

Eason wanted damages of \$35,000 volts for the motors to be into 2000 volts f

PREFERS TO EARN OWN WAY TO FAME



Beth Laemmle *LAEMMLE'S* **NIECE WINS** CONTRACT

When Offered Career She Refused Until Ability Had Been Proved

FRAUD LAID TO EX-MAYOR

Charges Fly in Court as Easterner Seeks to Recover Property Taken in Asserted Lien Grab

KEYES QUIZ OF MURRAY CASE ENDS

Investigation of Woman's Charges of Arrest "Frame" Will Not be Continued

City Council Backs Thomas A ppointment

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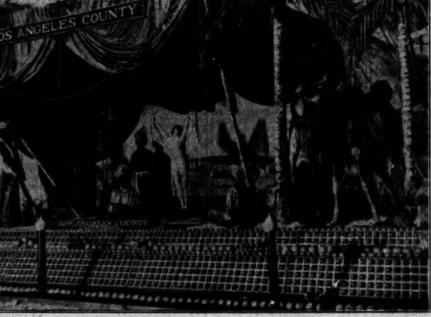


West of Figueroa

# Anaheim's Eighth Annual Valencia Orange Show Bigger Than

COVERING a greater acreage and a wider field of citrus exploitation than ever before, the California Valencia Orange Show opened yesterday at Anaheim with an accredited attendance of 15,000 persons. It must presentation of the show and it far exceeded in every way the previous shows. The general decorative scheme was oriental, a motif which admirably suited the splendid displays of golden fruit, the fine world. Photos below on this page were taken by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer, yesterday morning before the doors were opened to the public.





Los Angeles County Carries Out the Oriental Scheme in Its Attractive Display.





The Spirit of Orange. Miss Ruth Metzger Mrs. W. P. Baronowski and Mrs. T. H. Sutton in the Citron Parent-Teacher Association Booth.



The Ebell Club Exhibit. Left to Right, Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes, Mrs. Leonard Evans, Mrs. Joe Walters, Mrs. H. H. Benjamin and Mrs. Robert Hainlin.



ERSITY EAKERS ELECTE



Anaheim High School and Combined Service Clubs Exhibit.



A Touch of the Sawdust. Princess Zola and the Infantas Zola Who Present a Sword Illusion Act.



Nineteen Citrus Associations in Orange County United in Builds Which Cost More Than \$3000, Exclusive of Oranges Used



Miss Ruth Metzger in the Pomona Booth.



SPANISH FLEET BUT SHELL-TORN MULKS STREWN ALONG THE CUBAN SHORE, THE FAST SPANISH CRUISER "CRISTOBAL COLON" KEPT UP THE DESPERATE RACE TO ESCAPE FROM HER PURSUERS, THE CRUISER "BROOKLYN" AND THE BATTLESHIP "OREGON".



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T 12:30 P. M. (JULY 3, 1895), THE AMERICAN SHIPS CAME WITHIN RANGE, AND DELIVERED SUCH A HOT FIRE THAT AT 1:15 THE "GOLON" MEADED FOR THE BEACH. SHE WAS NOT BADLY DAMAGED, BUT HER CREW OPENED THE SEA VALVES, AND SHE SANK QUICKLY.



SPANISH SHIPS HAD BEEN DESTROYED NEARLY SOL OF THEIR CREWS HAD BEEN KILLED OR WOUNDED, AND 1.782 HAD BEEN CAPTURED, AMONG THEM ADMIRAL CENVERA.



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STUNT PILOT PICKS NOISY But Airman Declares for Being Independence Day

The Declaration of Independence was signed on the Fourth of July, but strange to say that is the day

NEWS OF THE CAFES

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OWENSMOUTH PARK

PROJECT APPROVED

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#### ACTRESS WILL WED ON FOURTH OF JULY

Broker Faced With Trial on Poison Charge

IN WIFE'S DEATH

DAY TO WED Quiet Marriage Despite it

#### **GRACE DAYS** ON JULIAN'S DEBT FIXED

Referee Allows Month to Settle Judgment on Sale of Stock

Unless C. C. Julian, as an office

the hearing off calendar for a

Oriental Mens Specialty
Lem's Cafe, on East First, near San Pedro street, is one of the oldest Chinese restaurants in Los Angeles. Chop Suey and all other oriental dishes are featured. George Lem, proprietor, states that the ingredients used in cooking are imported from the Orient. Private booths and dining-rooms are atbooths and dining-rooms are atbooths. The Julian Merger Mines, Inc., was The Merchant Merchant

on, representing Miggins, again rent to court and was given a judg-ent of \$500 plus \$41.50 in interest and fees on September 30, 1927. lince that time the plaintiff has

#### **BRUSH FIRE BURNS OVER** LARGE AREA

Three ... Hundred Twenty Acres Swept by Flames in Leonis Valley

Approximately 320 acres were urned over yesterday afternoon in burned over yesterday afternoon in a brush fire in Leonis Valley, near in the area, was approved by the hours in confining the fire to the

#### RANDOLPH HELD TELEPHONE CHIEF HERE



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Yesterday Miss White announced at the First National studio that she has the nation's birthday as the date for her marriage to Grace, to whom she announced her engagement several weeks ago.

Miss White hasn't decided yet what kind of a wedding it is to be but with Grace a stunt aviator and the bride-to-be an actress the most sensational or the most quiet caremony may be expected. In spite of his stunts in the air Grace desires a quiet wedding, he admitted yesterday.

The actress agreed that Grace might be right, but she intimated she might surprise everybody in the film colony. It it's going to be quiet, she said, it is probable they will go out of the city to have the knot tied and then celebrate with a party for friends after their return to Hollywood.

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On cross-examination by Dep.

Dist.-Attys. Menzies and Thoms, the physicians said that none of the physicians said t

#### STRICTER ALIEN BAN **PROPOSED**

Melting Pot Now Full, Lecturer Declares to Ebell Club Members

Under the topic "America for Americans," Theodore F. Graham, Chautauqua lecturer, yesterday declared before an assembly of Ebell Club members in the fine arts room of the clubhouse on Wilshire Boule-

problems of this country as they that the United States is a land of

#### Varied Menu at Cooking Class

#### LEAVES FAVORED SO WORKERS CAN DRILL

# NEW ASYLUM PLAN STARTS DRY OFFICERS

PROMOTED Psychopathic Society Begins Drive for More Room in State Hospitals of Southland

GO TO SCHOOL

Tells Agents How Far They Can Act

Just what a prohibition of-ficer can and cannot do was carefully explained yesterday at the Federal Building by

school for the dry agents, to last until tomorrow, and tell-ing them when they have a right to enter a place to

#### **AUTOS STOLEN**

**BAIL BOND** PRACTICES DENOUNCED

Judge Hits Handcuffing of Clients in Denying Plea for Surety Premium

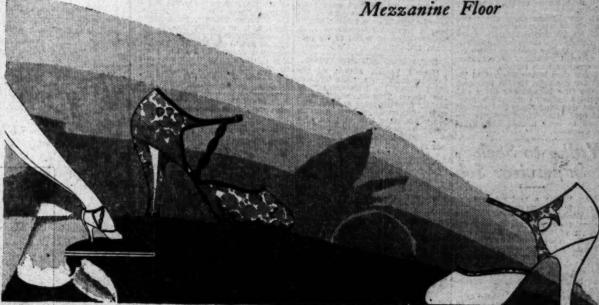
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#### Wife Involved in Cult Action Seeks Divorce

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#### ILLNESS FATAL TO BUSINESS PIONEER



#### MARJAH, MYSTIC, TO

SANTA BARBARA, May 24. (Ex-

BARRYMORE PLEASED Incidental to the hit the first lking picture, "The Lion and the buse," has achieved at Warner

Bayard Veiller, author of the thrilling melodrama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" the attraction now at the Mason Theater, where it is nightly drawing large and enthusiastic audiences, received a cable today informing him that his play would be produced simultaneously in Copenhagen, Osle and Christiana,

#### DEMPSEY **BECOMES** RANCHER

Ex-Champion Acquires Large Grape-Vineyard Land Tract in North

Jack Dempsey, former heavy weight boxing champion, has turned agriculturist and has joined the army of grape growers in the San Joaquin Valley, according to ad-vices from Fresno last night an-

#### APPEAR AT PANTAGES PRODUCING PARTIES

TELL WHO THEY ARE

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS FILM PARALLEL

edo, in the archi

#### JURY INDICTS THIRTY-SEVEN

Thirty-seven persons were indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury after investigations of several weeks. Among those accused are G. C. Stephens, head of Stephens & Co., stock and bond brokers, and inversity of Southern California, eta chapter of Rediands Universy and Gamma chapter of Occidatal College will hold a joint bantin the Student Union Build-of the Trojan institution Saty evening.

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CAMP-FIRES HEAR WISDOM

Krishnamurti Tells Followers That Life Must be Struggle, Ever Going Forward

OJAI May 24—"The present has no meaning except that it casts the shadow of the eternal," declared Krishnamurti to his assembled followers seated on hilitops around blazing camp fires today. "It is as this lovely mountain when the sun has set.

"The mountains become dark, the "To know the eternal, which is light fails, there is the shadow of the mountain across the valley. In that shadow a man is caught; in the shadow of the present he in continual jotile."

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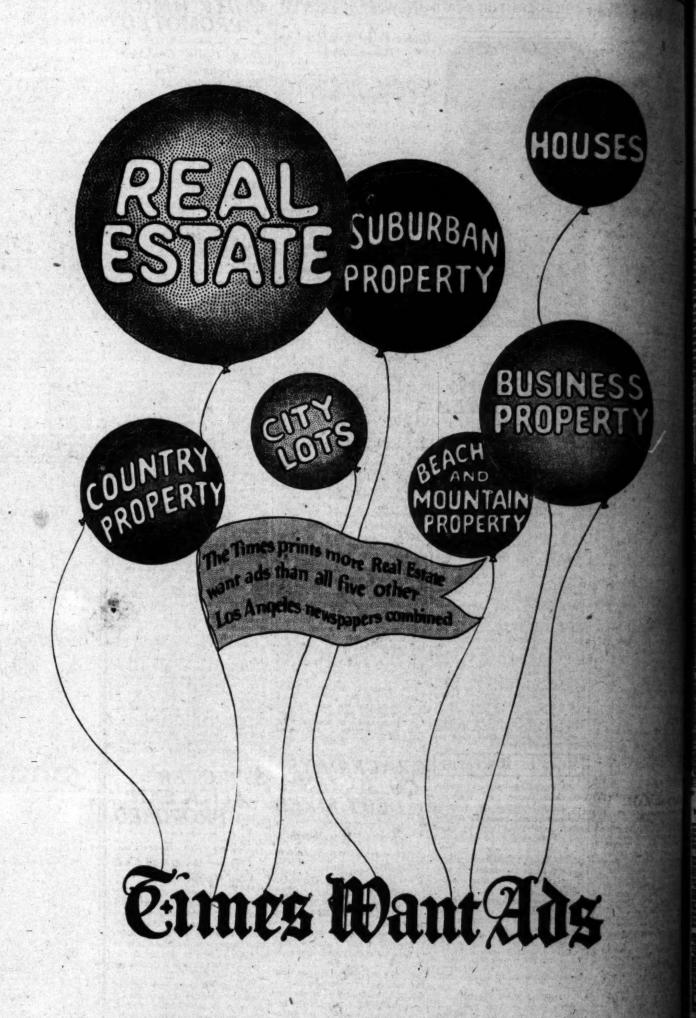
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An asserted liquor smuggling com-bine broken up by agents under the direction of Maj. Frank R. Mc-turned indictments against twenty-two men, seven of whom have sur-



A Suggestion for Motorists

# WHERE TO GO TODAY

More and more motorists are discovering how to get the most out of their outings. Instead of driving around aimlessly, they investigate some of the attractive beach, mountain, suburban, and city real estate listed in Times Want Ads. They find it twice as much fun to have an objective. Besides seeing the country, they familiarize themselves with streets and highways, and eventually are bound to run across the very place they have been wanting-for a home, a week-end retreat, or an investment. Columns of enticing suggestions in today's want ads, and in the real estate section of the Sunday Times.

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BUSINESS OFFORTUNITIES HOME DRAPERY HOLD-UP TRIAL PROGRESSES BOY HOLDS UP

Trial of five men accused of the \$59,000 robbery last March of two messengers for the Pacific National Bank neared the half-way mark yesterday in Judge Edmonds's court and it was reported the prosecution probably will rest today.

Those on trial are Arthur Clensey, William Woods, Julius Becker, Malcolm Jones and Horace Miles. They are accused of holding up the bank messengers while the latter were transporting a large sum of the defendants confessed he had placed the money following the robery.

The trial will be resumed this morning.

PARTIES SPEND DAY

of the Pacific Palisades, told visitors at the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Coler gave the third of her series of lectures on the art of making a home. The living-room was crowded with men and women who came especially to hear her final talk and to visit the Demonstration Home, in which the draperles from her studio have played so important a part.

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"We can't tie up our homespuns with baby blue and pale pink, for the textures of the handloom linens and coarse, loosely woven fabrics must have colors that reveal both strength and restraint," the speaker declared.

"Here we have the warm, faded blues, the ruddy hennas and the soft, dusty greens," she pointed out, holding up a handful of richly colored yarns. "These are the hues best adapted for what we call painting in wools' on the rough textures that are so admirably adapted to the house in Spanish mood such as this Demonstration Home.

"The designs, too, must be developed with a sweeping stroke guiltiess of detail. The surface of the fabric is not suited to fine lines and delicacy of treatment. Finely woven nets have no place beneath the hand-woven linen drapes; indeed, they are as foreign in relationship as heavy cluncy lace would be if used as a trim for georgette lingerie.

OPPOSES PERIODS

ARCHITECT

STRUCTURE
PROJECTED

Trojan Edifices to Have
Important Addition to
Present Plant

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architecture building at the University of Southern California were announced at a dinner given last night on the campus for a number of architects and other interested citizens by Arthur C. Weatherhead, acting dean of the school.

A three-story structure is contemplated for a site opposite the museum and art galleries of Exposition Park, and is to be erected around a central patio, with interior lines kept low. An exhibition hall which extends the full height of the building, drafting-rooms on the first and second floors extending a great fireplace, are among the features of the building, it is expected the building will cost about \$250,000.

Announcement of the building plans follow closely the news that the school has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Among guests at the dinner last night were:

Blank Verse and Pictures HONEYMOON AT LAST

Louise Fazenda, Seven Months
Wed, to Take Belated Trip

At last Louise Fazenda, screen comedienne, is going to have a honeymoon. Last October Miss Fazenda and Hal Wallis, publicity director at the Warner Brothers studio, were married quietly but a honeymoon trip was impossible because of contracts she had signed for picture work.

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for picture work.
Yesterday Miss Pazenda, on completing an important role at First National, decided it is time for the honeymoon trip. Jack Warner, boss of Wallis, thought so, too.
So the couple plan on decamping from Hollywod at the end of this week for a trip up north to Pebble Beach for a week or ten days.
"Even though the trip has been deferred so long it is thrilling, anyway." Miss Pazenda said.
As a present to her father, J. A. Fazenda, the actress yesterday started him off on a trip around the world.

GIRL CHOSEN EDITOR

OF U.S.C. YEARBOOK

In the bulleting and the growth of communities, came the forty-niners seeking gold, then the discovery of black gold, then the discovery of black gold, then the discovery of black gold, oll. Lastly is the gold of fruit and grain, and prosperity that results from the commerce and trade of California.

The verse was written by Helen Hatch and Benji Okubo was the editor. Carl Howenstein, managing director, and E. Roscoe Shrader, dean of the institute, were advisers of the publication.

Full M TRADE ROARDS

didates, Karmi Wyckoff, a junior fornia, has been appointed editor of Delegates to the national conven-tion of executive secretaries of the Film Board of Trade were guests at First National studios yesterday. They were shown about the lot where a half-dozen companies are at work. The visitors are headed by C. C. Pettijohn, general counsel for the producers' association, and Ga-briel Hess, general attorney for the film boards. fornia, has been appointed editor of El Rodeo, the Trojan yearbook, by the legislative council. Miss Wyckoff is a Los Angeles girl and was chosen to succeed David Bryant on the basis of her past record in campus journalistic circles. For three years she has been on the staff of El-Rodeo and this year was assistant editor of the publication.

BOY'S MOTHER TRIES

TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Mrs. Ethel Torres attempted to end her life by swallowing poison at her home, 521 South Gless street, yesterday, according to police, Atter treatment at the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital she was removed to General Hospital. Her condition is said to be critical. Worry over her 14-year-old son, police say, was the reason for the act.

MEMORIAL PLANNED

Stanton Women's Relief Corps, No. 16, will hold a meeting at Pasadens.

Stanton Women's Relief Corps, No. 16, will hold a meeting at Patriotic Hall today at 1 p.m. to complete arrangements for a joint memorial service with Stanton Post of the G.A.R., No. 55, on Sunday, the 27th inst. The patriotic organizations will go in a body to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Highland Park, Avenue 55 and Ashe street, at 11 a.m., to a memorial service.

Believed Same Youth Who

Robbed Oil Stations Two Telegraph Company Branches Invaded

Escapes in Battered Car With Total of \$110

SHOW PLAN whose daring robberies of at least ten oil stations have caused a police dragnet to be spread over the city for him during the last two weeks, turned his attention to telegraph offices last night and in quick succession held up two and basso of the Methopolitan Opera for Monday Meet

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The party will be entertained by selections by the chorus of the Los

When Albert Woodhouse, in charge during the night hours, picked up the money he was faced with a gun and told to hand over the cash on hand. The bandit got \$100 and told Woodhouse to duck behind the counter or he would be filled with lead. Woodhouse ducked and the bandit fied.

In both instances the youth's clothes and actions tallied with the descriptions given by victims of his previous robberies. He wore a soiled shirt and blue overalls and carried a gun with a dark finish, was very bold and cool and fied in what appeared to be a battered Oldsmobile coupe. RIDES BATTERED CAR

Alumni of Two Rival Colleges

HAS NOVEL

FILM TRADE BOARDS

OFFICERS AT STUDIO

CHORUS CONCERT TONIGHT

between Amherst and Williams will size anew tomorrow afternoon at Echo Park when the alumni of the two colleges get together for their annual field meet. The opening event will be a baseball game in which many former stars of the college diamond will be seen. The Williams team will be led by Park of pallbearers to be announced to an number of his productions. A list of pallbearers to be announced to fall include many leaders of the film community.

Otis Art Students Give History of California in Blank Verse and Pictures

El Dorado," the first year book out by the Otis Art Institute, out by the Otis Art Institute, a distributed to students yester-Otis Art Students Give History of California in

cluding Jack Dempsey, Lew Cody, Eve Southern, Norman Kerry and Rod Lá Rocque, will aid in the Al Malaikah Temple benefit auction to be held at the Shrine Clvic Auditorium tomorrow night as the closing event of the Shrine Home Beautiful Exposition. Proceeds from the auction are to go to Al Malaichah Temple in preparation for welcoming more than 100,000 Nobles to their national convention nere in 1929.

STORK VISITS STUDIO MANAGER AND WIFE

J. J. Gain, studio manager at the Paramount lot and boss of scores of high-salaried film stars, has a new boss himself. The new boss, he confessed, is a seven-pound girl born to Mrs. Emily Gain at the Hollywood Hospital Wednesday. Dr. H. J. Strathearn, who is attending Mrs. Gain, sad the new arrival and Mrs. Gain are doing nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Frnest Carroll Moore were hosts to about 460 members of the faculty of the University of Calfornia at Los Angeles yesterday. They entertained their guests at their home, 327 South Kenmore semiannual custom. After several rubbers of bridge, tea was served. Dr. Moore is director of U.C.Li.A. Paramount lot and boss of scores

OPERA FUND WIRE OFFICES LUNCH WILL GET REPORT

Campaign for Founder Members to Keep Going New Co for Another Week

Workers in the campaign of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association to enroll 5000 founder members will report at a luncheon rally

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Two prize-winning plays from Ebell's own drama workshop will be presented at the Monday meeting, with Mars. A. H. Purdue, the charman of the drama department, in charge of production.

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WHY IS A JURY, JUDGE INOUIRES

Strange Questions Put to Panel in Effort to Get Views on Efficiency or Its Lack of Present Trial System and Sentimental Verdicts

couestion was:

"Should trial by jury be abolished?"

It was propounded by Judge Aggeler, together with other questions relating to jury service, in order to obtain information from the jurors themselves as to the efficiency of the jury system. The jurors will return their answers to the questions today.

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It is true that it to get correct verdictions.

To a jury panel in Judge Aggeler's court yesterday was submitted what is regarded as the most unusual question ever put to jurors in the history of Los Appales courts. The

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